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GOOD OLD FASHIONED HORSEPOWER AND ELBOW GREASE

With combines pulled by powerful four-wheel-drive tractors hitting fields across the county, it was quite a sight to see two teams of Clydesdales and a crew of stalwart area farmers bringing in a crop literally by hand last Sunday. Friends, neighbors and curious passersby ambled across the field to lend a hand as the families of Henry and Harvey Brown hosted a threshing party that drew approximately 75 out despite a chilly breeze. Three racks of bundles of wheat and around eight acres of stooks stood by in preparation for hand-feeding into the threshing machine (which snapped a belt early on). Good humor prevailed, as stories of similar snags from threshing days gone by made the rounds of the crowd. A quick repair job was executed, and the jingle of harnesses and the clatter of the threshing machine once again filled the air, as dozens of still and video cameras recorded a slice of history come to life east of Didsbury.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Town votes yes on enhanced 911 service

By Elaine Wilson

While two Town of Didsbury councillors (Don Watt and Gayle Veno) were absent from the October 15 meeting due to personal commitments, Mayor Ray Lea and the balance of councillors in attendance (Vance van Dam, Dorothy Moore-Anderson, Willard Swalm and Gary Dolha) voted unanimously to adopt second and third readings of bylaws 96-10 and 96-11.

Bylaw 96-10 identifies and authorizes the City of Red Deer to provide E911 service to the town of Didsbury.

Bylaw 96-11 formally enacts an agreement with Telus (formerly known as AGT) to handle administrative and infrastructure requirements, and to authorize Telus to collect a fee of 86 cents per line covering same.

Didsbury CAO Evan Parliament prefaced the vote with a summation of the results of negotiations and discussions preceding the vote on the related bylaws.

"I want to make one thing clear," Parliament said. "There's a perception by some people that 911 will bring quicker service; 911 doesn't mean service will be any faster. But 911 is the universal emergency number. Few know the local numbers to call for police, ambulance or fire."

Parliament said the primary concern of many municipalities, including Didsbury, had been addressed in the form of a contract amendment incorporating inclusion of a gross negligence revision, which he said had received "interim but not final" CRTC approval.

Parliament said there was "no real rush" to adopt the proposed bylaws as the earliest the 911 system would likely be up and running would be February of 1997.

He added that council could choose to adopt second reading of the bylaws and hold another public hearing prior to adopting third reading to gather public input.

Two people in the gallery Oc-

tober 15 voiced support for the proposed 911 program, and an earlier public hearing saw members of the local fire department (who also expressed support for establishing 911 service) as the only members of the public to turn out for the hearing.

Coun. Willard Swalm advised he had received no negative feedback to the concept; in fact all feedback had been positive. Other councillors said they had heard nothing from the public at all on the matter.

"Eighty-six cents sounds like a pretty good deal to me," said Coun. Vance van Dam.

Parliament said the initial cost of 86 cents per line, per month, might actually be lowered by Telus in future should negotiations from major users including the cities of Lethbridge and Medicine Hat and the County of Strathcona result in their adoption of Telus' 911 administration program.

Parliament said the two contracts (in the City of Red Deer's

case, a three-year commitment, in the case of Telus- eight years) could be revoked by either party pending a three/six month notification by involved parties.

"We [Town of Didsbury administration] do recommend second and third reading [of the two related bylaws]," Parliament said.

Coun. Gary Dolha asked how administration planned to deal with address irregularities inside the town limits, citing several

cases where misleading house numbering could prove to be a problem for 911 emergency responders.

Parliament said that while most emergency workers were familiar with the road grid layout and the residents' locations, administration was in the process of clarifying and rectifying any potential problem address sites prior to submitting a cross-reference of addresses to Telus.

Appeal by local farmers upheld

An appeal by farmers who opposed a proposed intensive hog operation development application was upheld by the County of Mountain View Appeal Board.

The decision was announced to Pig Improvement Canada company officials and area farmers' representative (and legal counsel Michael Welsh) on Friday, October 18 shortly after four p.m.

After hearing from all affected parties who wished to speak to the matter at an appeal hearing held in county council chambers on

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Garbage collection contract up for tender

By Elaine Wilson

The Town of Didsbury currently utilizes the services of B.F.I. for garbage collection within the town limits. This contract is due to expire January 3,

1997.

Wes Yeoman, Director of Engineering and Operational Services went into some length explaining the town's options at the October 15 regular council ses-

sion.

A two-part "Request for Proposals" was drafted, distinguishing two main priorities.

Firstly, a qualifying criteria sheet would ensure that the bidder entered a tender not based merely on a "lowest bid" yardstick, but that the contractor be required to establish the company was financially secure, experienced and properly insured.

Secondly, the contractor's bid package would be considered on both its merits and proposed rate fees, with an optional third component spelling out means the contractor could institute to effectively reduce the amount of refuse hauled to the local landfill.

"The lowest bid may not be the best," Yeoman said. "Bare-bones [service] may be the cheapest, but

there would be a dramatic impact on the system if the life of the landfill is extended."

Yeoman also explained that a five-year contract constituted the best deal for both parties; a 63 month term had been suggested to extend the contract past the current year end contract conclusion to avoid the current problem of renegotiation over a busy calendar year-end period.

The "Residential and Commercial Solid Waste Collection Contract Documents" were approved by council, and it was agreed that a request for proposals be sent to the three major locally situated waste haulers (B.F.I., Laidlaw and Waste Management International), with other parties welcome to tender bids as well.

Moore promises to bear bi-election costs

By Elaine Wilson

Councillor Dorothy Moore Anderson made a public announcement at last week's regular town council meeting, pledging to shoulder the costs of a bi-election should she be nominated to represent the Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills Progressive Conservative Party locally.

"If I do win the nomination, I will continue to serve as a councillor on the Didsbury town council," Moore Anderson said.

Moore Anderson said she would continue to serve in her capacity as a Didsbury town councillor until a provincial election date was called. If successful in her bid to win the nomination as the riding's PC representative, she would then step down as a town councillor.

"If that should happen, and if

there is a cost to the town (in the form of a bi-election should one be necessary in the event more than one individual elects to run for the vacant council seat), I will pay for the bi-election. If I'm nominated, I'll serve; if I'm elected, I'll pay. I came here to save money, not spend it."

The three candidates vying for the position vacated in the wake of MLA Roy Brassard's announcement that he will retire are Dorothy Moore Anderson, Olds town councillor Kris Bojda and M.D. of Kneehill Reeve Richard Marz.

Speeches by the candidates are scheduled for 7 p.m. on Tuesday October 29 at the Didsbury Memorial Complex, and ballots may be cast at the same location, beginning at 9 a.m. and running through to 9 p.m.

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October 9, appeal board members retired to deliberate.

Three main items were listed by the appeal board as key determinants in arriving at a decision.

An excerpt from the written report that accompanied their decision reads: "The Board finds that there is the potential that the proposed development would unduly interfere with the amenities of the neighbourhood and would affect the use and enjoyment of neighbouring parcels of land and that it would unduly affect the use of public facilities (Midway School, Midway Community Centre, Lone Pine Hall) because of the following:

[Firstly,] The Board considers there was insufficient research and a lack of supporting evidence with regard to: the water usage of the P.I.C. [Pig Improvement Canada] facility; the water availability at the project lands; and the impact of water drawdown upon neighbouring lands.

[Secondly,] The Board considers that there was insufficient evidence tendered for it to conclude that odour will not unreasonably impact upon the neighbouring lands.

[Thirdly,] The Board considers that as a result of the odour and the stigma attached to the development, the proposal will have a negative impact on values of surrounding lands, particularly small holdings.

"We're obviously disappointed," P.I.C. President, Dave Price said upon being contacted by the Review Monday morning. "We continue to believe it is a viable and positive development, so I guess we disagree with the decision from that perspective. However, it is the appeal board's responsibility to make that kind of decision and we'll abide by it."

Price said it was too soon to announce P.I.C.'s plans in the aftermath of the appeal board's decision.

"It's pretty early for us to know what all our options are. Obviously we're going to be investigating all kinds of different options. It's early for us to have proceeded any where on that front. We're going to review things carefully and make our decisions just as carefully. We intend to investigate our options and make a decision at a future date."

Accident victim dies

Dale Hansen, 23, of Bowden, succumbed October 13 to injuries sustained in truck/train collision two miles north of Olds which occurred the morning of October 11. Hansen was transported to Foothills Hospital in Calgary via STARS. He died Sunday morning; multiple injuries sustained in the accidents were listed as the cause of death listed by the Medical Examiner's office.

For now, the land purchased by P.I.C. will continue to be farmed as field crop land; mostly consisting of barley with some timothy as well.

Reaction by county councillors referenced several aspects of the landmark decision.

"Council has to take a look at what to do with intensified agriculture," Coun. Dave Derksen said. "I'm pleased with the decision, but I do have a concern that the decision cost the appellants a fair amount of dollars to have themselves represented or defended by legal counsel. That's their choice, but it did cost those people some money."

"When we make a decision, if the general public doesn't like it they have the right of appeal- and that body is there- and I think it worked well."

"Corporate farming is the way of the future, whether we like it or not," said County Reeve, Pat James. "I'd like to work it down to post mail and a saddle horse, but I don't think it will work that way."

Coun. Ian Harvie said the large number of county residents who got involved at the appeal hearing stage constituted an invaluable learning opportunity for both councillors and residents.

"It got them out of their chairs and into council chambers to see the steps of due process," Harvie said.

"Due process was served," Coun. Jack Peck said. "But from the citizen's perspective, I don't think they have a very long vision of development in the area."

"The process worked," James said. "Whether you like the outcome or not, process was the thing that was important and it went very, very well."

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Funding contribution okayed by town

By Elaine Wilson

A lengthy discussion preceded a decision to contribute \$750 in town funding to the Didsbury Preventative Program (in care of the Chinook's Edge School Board) in support of the family violence

and conflict resolution program proposed for Didsbury schools.

Coun. Dorothy Moore said it didn't seem equitable for the Town of Didsbury to lend financial support without equal support being offered by the County

of Mountain View, since both town and rural children attend Didsbury schools.

"I can't see Didsbury championing this alone, considering our debt situation, I want to know what the county is giving," Moore-

Anderson said.

She also questioned why municipalities were being asked to contribute additional monies on top of the education requisition funds imposed by the school board.

Director of Corporate Services, Sandra Veenstra, said that the school board, like all governmentally funded agencies, was operating within tight budget restrictions, and were finding it necessary to look outside their own funding to field programs

such as this.

Coun. Gary Dolha said, "I am not prepared to follow [the county's] lead or lack of leadership on this issue. Let's depoliticize this- we don't have to borrow funds to [cover] the \$750."

Coun. Vance van Dam said that the program had merits, and hoped it would help the children who would benefit most.

It was noted that the \$750, while submitted "in care of" the school board, would be earmarked directly for Didsbury schools.

Committee seats restated

By Elaine Wilson

With a few exceptions, Didsbury town councillors opted to retain seats on committees and boards they elected to serve on last year. The positions are effective immediately, with appointments to be active through to September of 1997.

For the record, council board and committee seats are as follows: **Corporate Services Committee:** Gayle Veno, Dorothy Moore-Anderson and Vance van Dam. **Community Services Committee:** Willard Swalm, Gary Dolha and Gayle Veno. **Operational Services Committee:** Don Watt, Vance van Dam and Willard Swalm. **Employee Grievance Committee:** Don Watt and Gayle Veno. **Parkland Community Planning Services:** Member- Vance van Dam, alternate- Dorothy Moore-Anderson. **Mountain View Management Board:** Member- Willard Swalm, alternate- Gary Dolha. **Environmental Advisory Board:** Member- Gary Dolha, alternate- Don Watt. **Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission:** Member- Don Watt, alternate- Ray Lea. **Olds-Didsbury Airport Commission:** Member- Don Watt, alternate- Gayle Veno. **Municipal Planning Commission:** Vance van Dam, Gayle Veno, Dorothy Moore-Anderson, Gary Dolha and Willard Swalm. Members at large: Cheryl Dahl and Tony Martens. **Develop-**

ment Appeal Board: Members of council- Ray Lea and Don Watt. Members at large: Derek Page, Harley Seymour and Bill Cowan. **Municipal Library Board:** Member of council: Gayle Veno. Members: Inez Kosinski, Wendy Bauer, Alice Bramley, Texaleen Prokopetz, Judy McKetiak, Nick Johnson and librarian Mark Fischer. **Mountain View Regional Waste Management Authority:** Members- Ray Lea and Don Watt. **Assessment Appeal Board:** Members- Dorothy Moore-Anderson, Gayle Veno and Vance van Dam. **Alternate- Gary Dolha. Tourism and Economic Development Board:** Members of Council: Vance van Dam and Dorothy Moore-Anderson. Members- Bill Blakely, Myrna Grimmon, Bill Cowan and Gord Kerby. Three members are still required to fill the slate of this board. The **Joint Recreation Committee** is composed of two members of town council, two County of Mountain View councillors, two Town of Didsbury members at large and two County of Mountain View members at large. Gary Dolha agreed to let his name stand as a member of council. Vance van Dam stepped down

after serving a one-year term. Council tabled the matter to the next council meeting pending a decision on appointment of the second required town council member. **Main Street Advisory Board:** Willard Swalm and Vance van Dam. **Community Services Board:** Council representative- Willard Swalm. Members at large- Russ Croft, Scott Stetson, Marcia Forth, Marilyn Logan, Pat Pringle and Tom Hadway. **Didsbury School Parent Advisory Council representative-** Brad Misener. **Didsbury High School Student Council-** Andrea Rosadiuk. **County of Mountain View- currently vacant. Public Safety Services Board:** Gayle Veno. **Historical Society Board:** Gary Dolha. **Didsbury Livestock Pavilion Building Committee:** Dorothy Moore-Anderson. The first meeting of the steering committee to set up a formal committee will be held in the curling lounge area the evening of October 22, 1996. **Disaster Services Committee:** Director- Robert Wright, Deputy Director (town council representative)- Willard Swalm, Deputy Director (town staff representative)- Rhonda Hunter.



I DO HEREBY PROMISE...

Willard Swalm held the bible as Mayor Ray Lea (and all councillors in attendance) formally repeated his oath of office as the second year of the current term of office for Didsbury town council commenced last Tuesday.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



Babies

GUSTAVSON

Darren and Colleen Gustavson would like to announce the new addition to their family. Branden Alexander was born on October 7 in Didsbury. Proud grandparents are Wanda Skopnik of Dawson Creek, B.C., Lorne and Danise Skopnik of Kamloops, B.C. and Ruth and Al Gustavson of Penticton, B.C.



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Fall-ing down on the job



Elaine WILSON

What does autumn mean to you?

For some it means the onset of winter- something only skiers and husky team drivers seem to welcome.

For others it means the arrival of gorgeous fall colors lighting trees afire across town and across the county and beyond. (Way back when

in photo-journalism class, I remember a tale that made the rounds about Kodak color film people introducing the first-ever spools of color film in autumn to guarantee strong sales by nature lovers reluctant to embrace the march of technology, but no one ever came up with documentation to prove it.)

For many it means one last crack at getting crops off before the first lasting dump of snow darkened the skies.

But for me it means the holiday season is right around the corner, and the least of my worries is what I'm going to buy my favorite aunt for Christmas.

The first stages of panic set in right about this time every year when I start thinking about what we're going to do with the Faces page for the Christmas edition.

Even before I became editor, that page was always basically my baby, and at Christmas time I was granted my annual reward: "It's all yours, get creative," the previous editor used to tell me.

For someone whose first love is creative writing, this was a bonus I looked forward to all year

long. I was given free rein to create fictional characters and tell their story without any supervision from "the people upstairs".

Every year I promised myself I would start in the fall and have something dazzling and totally original polished up by December.

Well, October is nearly over. I have six and one half weeks to get something pulled together before the big Christmas edition is compiled...

But as proof that nothing ever changes - as each week drew to a close, I was never any closer to coming up with a theme than I'd been the week before.

It's not (entirely) a case of procrastination. Things seem to really pile up at this time of year. Meetings multiply like rabbits. Year-end reports flood the office and it seems there are more interesting people doing more interesting things now than at any other time of the year.

The sparse days of summer (when it's a scramble to find something worthy of running on page one) are suddenly replaced by the sheer panic of knowing there's just no way to cover everything that Didsburians are doing in the waning weeks of the year.

And behind all this activity the spectre of an empty Faces page looms like a jeering Halloween jack o'lantern.

I enjoy it, I really do, but even though it's hard to think of tinsel and candy canes when you're pursuing a sunburn, I really must start pushing the date for writing this particular piece back to August.

We'll just have to wait to see what I come up with, I guess. I'm as curious as anyone, but, hey, who has time to even think about that now?

Mental illness week

October 14 to 18 is Mental Illness Awareness Week in Canada.

In order to have people become more aware of the meaning of "mental illness", it is important to explain the term. There are several types of illness, including physical, spiritual and emotional. These illnesses, when mentioned, certainly do not conjure up the images and fear that the term, "mental illness", does. There is a stigma attached to mental illness. No doubt, the media and movies are responsible for some of the fear and anger toward mental illnesses.

Mental illness is simply another form of illness. When chemicals in our brains react to what we hear, see or feel, they can go out of balance. The brain is a fragile organ with millions of nerves called "neurons". Neurons release chemicals called "neurotransmitters" as they transmit information throughout the brain. When the flow of these

neurotransmitters is interrupted, the imbalance may cause a "mental illness". Mental illness is quite common in our society. Some mental illnesses of which you might be aware are depression, schizophrenia, phobias (anxiety disorders), and manic-depression.

Mental illnesses can be treated through medications and psychotherapies. There are several organizations and agencies available to assist individuals and families who suffer with mental illness. Support groups can be an effective method of coping when a mental illness occurs. Many individuals who suffer with a mental illness live a prosperous and happy life. As when people suffer with any other illness - diabetes, for example - having a mental illness does not mean a life sentence of agony.

For more information on mental illness, contact your local Mental Health Clinic.



John JACKSON

The paradox of change

By Dale Weiss

Didsbury Museum Archivist

A favorite starter in philosophy classes is the question "Can you ever step into the same river twice?" This seemingly innocent question draws attention to the paradox of change. How can the constituent parts of a thing change, yet the thing in an overall sense still be recognizable as basically "the same as before?"

Our local Didsbury and District Museum is both blessed and cursed with this age-old tension between the forces of tradition and change.

On the one hand, the museum exists to preserve the collective experience of the community in the form of artifacts (photos, tools, clothing, papers, furniture, etc.) In this light, what has been part of our lives should never be altered from the form we remember it in.

On the other hand, the display of artifacts that embody our experience must re-form and re-configure from time to time in order to properly present *all* of the collection -- that is *all* of the facets of community life over the years -- in a manner that is clear, and attractive to donors, yet and equitable to all donors.

Each of the artifacts that have been thoughtfully donated by individuals and organizations in the community over the years is special, yet it is human nature to be able to only "take in and appreciate" so much at a given time. Consequently, individually-donated artifacts will change location, prominence and company from time to time.

Just as the waters of the hypothetical river alluded to in the opening sentence depend upon new molecules to replenish and continue its flow, so the Didsbury

Museum depends on the donation of "new" artifacts to sustain its own "flow of tradition". To some extent, our local museum suffers from living in the shadow of neighboring giants such as the Glenbow and Tyrrell. There seems to be a commonly held feeling that unless an object is very old, very expensive, very rare or very grand, it is not worth donating to the local museum. In fact, precisely the opposite is true in most cases. The Didsbury and District Museum is dedicated to the story of *this local community* in particular. It is dedicated to the most common of experiences -- the every day occupations, recreations, businesses, hobbies, and interests of ordinary town and country folk.

What is apparent, then, is that our museum is in ongoing need of artifacts of the "ordinary kind": items that could easily be discarded due to their very plainness. By way of example, old cabinet sewing machines are well represented in our collection but the linoleum these often stood on is not. Linoleum is hardly spectacular or what one thinks of as "antique", yet what could be more evocative of the kitchen or living room of the past than this type of covering? Another example: the museum has been blessed with

an excellent variety of lamps and lanterns, but is lacking in magazines, catalogues or correspondence that would have been read by such light.

Nothing sends a greater chill up the spine of a museum volunteer than thinking of all the bits and pieces of our common history that have gone to the dump because they were not considered "valuable". What is of value to a local museum such as ours are those common, everyday objects that evoke memories of people, activities and places in our own community -- not necessarily what captures a good price at an antique or auction sale. It seems to be a general rule of thumb that if an object that passes through your hands evokes strong memories of a by-gone time, it would likely be of interest to the local museum. If in doubt, please feel free to drop it off for examination during our regular Wednesday - Friday afternoon hours. Alternatively, leave a message on the phone machine and one of our volunteers will be pleased to come by and give it a look.

Even the mightiest of rivers can only accept so much water before it overflows and is unmanageable. So it is with our local museum; there comes a point when some donations may have to be declined. This only happens if we already have a very similar artifact in the collection, or if it is not typical of local use. Unfortunately, there are limits to what

can be managed well: storage limits, volunteer time limits and financial limits to the restoration or preservation of certain donated artifacts.

Once accessioned, a donated artifact becomes the property - not of the Didsbury Museum - but of the Province of Alberta. This guarantees it will be cared for and presented in a secure and attractive manner that does justice to the part it played on the life of our community. As with the individual water molecules of our hypothetical river of change, such a donated artifact will appear for a time and then disappear for a time (in storage) as others have their turn in a position of prominence. Individual artifacts will reappear in different places and as part of different themes as the years flow by. Hopefully, it will be understood that the value of a donated artifact is not contingent upon its remaining in one place in the museum forever.

To maintain tradition, but to show all parts of that tradition in a fashion that is attractive, clear, meaningful and equitable is a fine balancing act requiring the Wisdom of Solomon. And as wise men and women have "historically" been at a premium in all organizations, the current board, staff and members of the Didsbury and District Historical Society continue to welcome the ideas, volunteer time and artifact donations of all community members.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Backroom deal saves judge's pension

Dear Editor:

I am disgusted that Justice Jean Bienvenue of the Quebec Superior Court was allowed to retire with his full pension knowing that his firing would otherwise have been imminent within days.

"Could this have been another backroom deal cooked up by Allan Rock? This judge and his pension would have been as good as gone if this had been put to a parliamentary vote."

Instead, Justice Bienvenue will be allowed to keep his \$104,000 annual pension, despite the fact that he was forced to retire over his insensitive remarks about women and Jewish Holocaust victims.

If Justice Bienvenue had not retired on September 24, he would have faced an unprecedented parliamentary vote over whether he should be removed from the bench. He would also have lost his pension, equivalent to two-thirds of his \$158,000 annual salary, had Parliament voted to fire him.

"From the very moment last week when the Canadian Judicial Council voted 22-7 in favor of firing Bienvenue, the fix was in by this Liberal government. It was clear that he had no intention of quitting. So why did the Liberals allow him to retire gracefully, rather than allowing the House of Commons to put him out to pasture where he belongs?"

"Isn't this just another case of a Liberal covering for another Liberal's mistakes? If this judge hadn't

been a former Liberal provincial cabinet minister, this situation may have turned out quite differently?"

Myron Thompson,
Wild Rose MP

Another candidate enters race



The MacDonald family

Former Three Hills MLA Don MacDonald will let his name stand to represent the Social Credit Party of Alberta in the new riding of Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills, when a provincial election is called.

Don grew up on a farm in West-Central Saskatchewan and moved to Three Hills in 1981 to attend Prairie Bible Institute. He and his wife Brenda reside in Three Hills and have five children; Nathan, Josiah, Heidi, Bethany and Isaiah. Their two youngest, were chosen through adoption.

Don is the designated agent for RE/MAX Real Estate Central Alberta in Three Hills and has specialized in the marketing of farm and ranch properties since 1986.

An MLA from October of 1992 to June of 1993, Don was involved with the Liberal Party of Alberta as they promoted fiscal and legislative reform. In letting his name stand for the Social Credit Party Don is more comfortable with the Social Credit philosophy on both fiscal and social issues.

The Social Credit party promotes free enterprise and socially conservative values. They governed the province for 36 years (1935-1971) laying the foundation for much of the abundance that Alberta enjoys. The Social Credit policies reflect freedom of choice in education and the crucial need for a strong health care system that eliminates waiting

lines and affords care for all Albertans.

As a strongly pro-life parent, Don believes involvement in the political process is a crucial element in promoting a healthy society. While taxation, economic and fiscal issues are at the forefront of most people's minds, the public must be assured that government will not spend beyond its means. Don is also concerned about property rights, abortion funding, the failure of the government to promote adoption and the intrusiveness of government into the family.

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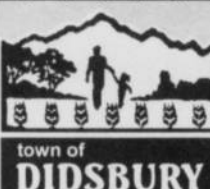
RICHARD MARZ

is a candidate running for the Progressive Conservative Nomination on October 29th at 7 pm in Didsbury Complex. Richard has had numerous years of experience including

Calgary City Police
28 years mixed farm operation
Owned and operated two retail businesses - Sears Franchise and Coffee Break Restaurant Three Hills
12 years oil field experience
16 years local government serving past 13 years as Deputy Reeve and Reeve
Chair Agricultural Service Board
Chair Development Appeal Board
Chair Three Hills Airport Commission
Didsbury Auxiliary Hospital Board
Three Hills Health Care Center - Board Member
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Provincial Health Council Member
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Chair Central Alberta Association Municipal Districts and Counties
Chair Provincial Reeves Council



We think his experience speaks for itself but we invite you out to listen to him take part in the nomination on the 29th. Hope to see you there.



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Community Services: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Shop Hours: 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.
Didsbury Aquatic Centre
Memorial Complex
Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat.
Fri. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Lions Recycling Centre
Main Street Project Office
Rosebud Valley Campground

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Council Meeting Nov. 5, 1996

The 1999 Olds/Didsbury Senior Games Host Committee

Persons interested in serving on the 1999 Olds/Didsbury Senior Games Host Committee are encouraged to contact Jo-Ann Gourley at Olds Community Services at 556-6981 or Ken Luck at Didsbury Community Services at 335-3391. Terms of reference for respective Committees is available upon request.

Committees include: Administration Volunteers Activity
Culture Transportation Promotion Facilities
Protocol Safety & Communication Friends-of-the-games
Food & Accommodation Registration & Results

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Town Office 335-3391 Fax 335-9794

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

53-96	137 Southridge Crescent	Relocation of home	R2
54-96	1621 - 15A Street	Single Family Dwelling	R2
55-96	2016 - 17 Ave. Bay #9	Office Renovation	C
56-96	#3 West Wood Drive	Garage Renovation	R1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2153 19 Ave., or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on November 6, 1996.
Robert Wigg - Development Officer

Residential and Commercial Solid Waste Collection Contract

Sealed Qualifications marked Qualifications: Solid Waste Collection and sealed Proposals marked Proposal: Solid Waste Collection, in separate envelopes, to be received at the Didsbury Town Office, 2037 - 19 Avenue, Box 790, Didsbury, Alberta, T0M 0W0, until 2 p.m. local time on November 14, 1996.

The work to be undertaken under the sixty three (63) month Contract involves:

Part A: Residential Solid Waste Collection Part B: Commercial Solid Waste Collection Part C: Solid Waste Reduction Initiatives

Bidders must submit Qualification Form in a separate sealed envelope in order to be included in the review process. Bidders may submit more than one proposal; however, in order for a proposal to be considered a minimum of both Part A and Part B of the Proposal Form must be completed in full.

Contract documents will be available from the Town Office at 2037 - 19 Avenue, Didsbury, Alberta on Friday, October 18, 1996.

A Bid Bond or certified cheque in the amount of equivalent to six (6) months of the total bid price will be required with all proposals. A Performance Bond in the amount equivalent to one (1) year of the total bid price, and a letter indicating that WCB standings are in good order and liability insurance in the amount of not less than FIVE MILLION DOLLARS (\$5,000,000) will be required from the successful bidder. The Town reserves the right to accept the proposal which, in its opinion, is most advantageous to the Town. The lowest or any proposal will not necessarily be accepted. Those Bidders with qualifications not acceptable to the Town will have their proposals returned unopened.

All inquiries shall be directed to Mr. Wes Yeoman, C.E.T., Director of Engineering and Operational Services, at the above address, telephone (403) 335-7353.

NOTICE

The Skateboarders of Didsbury are looking for a home this winter. The club is anxious to find a facility in the Town of Didsbury or immediate area. Terms regarding use are negotiable. Please contact Ken Luck, Community Services Director at 335-3391 for more information on the matter.

Facility Requirements:
• Roof • Walls • Finished Floor
(Heat not necessary)

B.A.I.S. BUSINESS ATTRACTION INFORMATION SYSTEM

The Town of Didsbury has joined with other communities around Central Alberta to create a business directory of all goods, services, products and enterprises operating in our local community and district. This information will be made available on the Internet using a province wide computer data base called the Business Attraction Information System (B.A.I.S.). Collection of the information is well underway in Didsbury. For information on this project, how to get your business listed, or questions about the forms, please call Denise Taylor at 335-3391.

The Didsbury Municipal Library is conducting a needs assessment survey from Oct. 9 to Nov. 5. Staff will be phoning a random sample of 100 residents. If you are called please help us for the library's future by answering a few questions. If you are not called, but want to express your views, please pick up a questionnaire at the library and deposit it in the anonymous box provided. Thank you.

The Library Board and Staff.

Town council briefs

The mayor and Town of Didsbury councillors opted to formally restate their oaths of office publicly at last Tuesday's regular council session, an optional annual formality.

A request from local war veterans to have the Town of Didsbury pick up the estimated \$50 cost of a new flag at the cenotaph site was received too late to be added to the agenda. The matter will be addressed at the next regular council session on November 5.

Bylaw 96-04 passed in July of 1996 authorizing a loan guarantee to the Didsbury Agricultural Society and the Didsbury Curling Club by the Mountain View Credit Union, was redrafted to include new requirements dictated by the new Municipal Government Act. Bylaw 96-16, amending #96-04 passed third and final reading unanimously.

Council approved amendments as presented on reclassified pay increase guidelines and incorporated Corporate Services Committee responsibilities on the town's pay increase policy. Council also approved adoption of policy numbers 1312 and 1308 dealing with employment interview guidelines and endorsement of provisions for tuition support for town employees furthering their education while employed by the Town of Didsbury.

A nepotism policy was also approved on October 15. This policy defines guidelines for employment of family members of elected officials and employees of the Town of Didsbury. The policy reads: "In the case of elected officials, the Chief Administrative Officer and Directors, none of the individual's first family members (members of a person's immediate family including spouse, children, parents, brothers or sisters or grandchildren) will be considered as eligible for employment with the Town of Didsbury unless they are determined to be the most eligible candidate for that position. In the case of all other employees, members of the employee's first family may be considered as eligible for employment with the Town of Didsbury if the individual will be employed within a different department of the Town or Didsbury, or (if) the individual will be employed within the same department of the Town of Didsbury, but will not work under the direct supervision of a member of his first family.

The Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada was granted council permission to travel through Didsbury in June as part of their 1997 M.S. Bike Tour.

Council approved a request from the Heart and Stroke Foundation to allow them to hold their annual canvass in Didsbury during the month of February, 1997. Council also ratified a request by the Canadian Diabetes Association to proclaim November, 1996, as "Diabetes Awareness Month" in the Town of Didsbury.

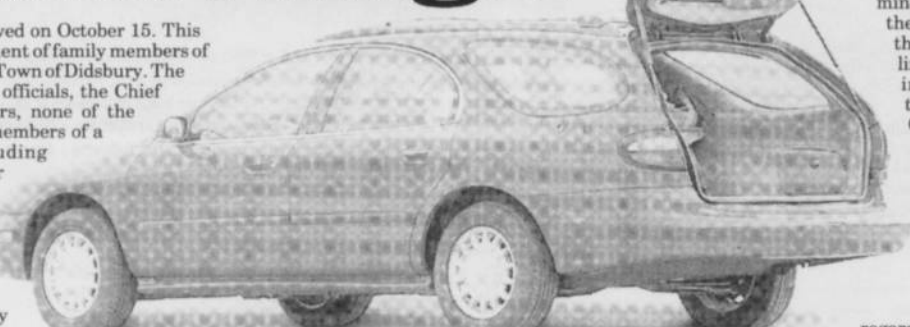
Upon a recommendation by Wes Yeoman, Director of Engineering and Operational Services, council approved the hiring of Lee Maher Engineering Consultants on an "as required" basis to provide "necessary professional engineering services of a minor nature", with any major projects to be tendered out. A written request to Brisbin and Sentis Engineering will also be made, asking for the release to the Town of Didsbury of file record drawings and reports.

Council passed a resolution for the "Reform of the Local

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Authorities Pension Plan." The resolution addressed changes to administration of the LAPP. Council also approved an action to offer employees an opportunity to participate in a group RRSP plan offered through the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association, as well as an opportunity to participate in a payroll deduction purchase plan for Canada Savings Bonds.

Coun. Gary Dolha asked if administration had made contact with Alberta Pool representatives regarding clarification of plans for the last remaining elevator inside town limits. Sandra Veenstra reported that various departments contacts had not responded to telephone requests to arrange a meeting between administration and pool representatives. Dolha suggested Veenstra "go to the top", adding, "All we want to do is talk to somebody about it." Veenstra said she would pursue the matter further and report back to council at the next meeting.

With some reservations, council agreed to issue a letter of support for Calgary's bid for the 2005 World's Fair.

"As long as they don't ask us for money," Coun. Dolha said.

"Oh, you can bet that will come up if they get it," Mayor Ray Lea responded.

Council reviewed correspondence items as included in the council information package. One letter expressed "guardedly optimistic" sentiments regarding a proposal to develop a skateboarding facility as advanced by the Didsbury Community Services Committee at their September 24 meeting. Citing numerous examples of neighborhood inconveniences endured by residents living near the Zion Evangelical Church parking lot (which is home to a basketball facility), the writers explained that while the idea was a good one, "we [do not] wish to simply dump the problem in someone else's back yard." It was asked

that the committee carefully consider the positive and negative impact of such a facility (especially regarding bad language, loud activities and minor vandalism). An excerpt from the letter read: "To their credit, the ZEMC has posted signs outlining rules of conduct and limiting hours, but unfortunately there is no on site supervision. Our experience has been that the rules are seldom adhered to, and worse, it is us who have been left to enforce them. When we tire of the task it falls to the police.... As you can see this has developed into a stressful situation."

Council also perused a letter regarding the proposed restructuring of the Parkland Library System. The letter spelled out the benefits of remaining with the current system after funding from the school board dries up next year. An excerpt from that letter read: "I recognize that there are concerns about the lack of county support for our municipal libraries despite the fact that rural residents make up a substantial portion [35 percent of current Didsbury library membership] of library members. I strongly urge the county council to reconsider this inequity... The benefits of large scale cooperation far outweigh any level of service any government can provide on its own. Historically, here in the Parkland Library System, we have benefitted from the school board paying for public library service, but those days are over. We cannot hope to replace that purchasing power or level of inter-library loan accessibility with any other system. Furthermore, I don't believe we can legitimately expect the school board to continue paying for public libraries when their counterparts in the rest of the province do not."

In response to the letter, Mayor Lea said, "This is really a big issue; [The Town of] Olds has been trying to find an alternative, but my opinion is that I don't know that they will be able to find any better deal than [that offered by the Parkland Library System]."

All municipalities must agree to the restructuring proposal in order to maintain current service agreements and standards.

The letter concluded with a postscript describing a scenario where all municipalities failed to jointly sign on with Parkland: "The bottom line is that it will eventually cost us even more than \$2.98 per capita to provide the same service."

Council approved the purchase of a \$96 advertisement in the Girl Guide's Didsbury Community Calendar.

Three-year plan for 2A

By Elaine Wilson

Sections of Highway 2A paved as recently as last year are being repaved while rougher sections go untouched. Motorists who regularly travel 2A wonder when

(or if) the balance of the highway will be repaved.

Asked why crews repaved the section of highway running past the Olds-Didsbury airport when it was refinished last year, Al-

berta Transportation engineer Alec Waters responded: "The way we construct highways is, first, we put on a first-lift asphalt. Then we allow the highway to operate for a period of time in order to take out frost problems, or settlement problems. In order to make sure we have a full strength structure, we put on the final lift of asphalt, and that's what was done this year.

"The perception is that it's okay so why are we doing it again, is not quite correct; what we're doing is completing it," Waters said.

Waters said a three-year plan is in place for the balance of the 2A.

"The plan, obviously, is to complete the re-construction of 2A altogether," Waters explained, "It's just a matter of programming and budget availability. As

it stands now, the project has been identified in our three-year program which means that between 1997 and 1999 fiscal years it's our intention to complete the project between Carstairs and Olds within the three-year program but that's subject to budget availability and obviously the government's priorities. We're looking at having some preliminary engineering done in 1997."

Council ratifies meeting schedule

By Elaine Wilson

The October 15 meeting constituted the end of a trial date which began in May of 1996, wherein council met every third Tuesday rather than the previous pattern of the first and third Tuesday of each month.

Coun. Moore expressed reservations about the 'every third Tuesday' recommendation, wondering aloud if council was meeting often enough to be accessible to citizens with concerns. She said matters of business to be dealt with escalated proportionately

with meeting dates being three weeks apart instead of two.

Coun. van Dam maintained that, should timing restraints be of concern, an extra meeting could always be called.

Coun. Swalm said that the extra week gave administration more time to prepare, and freed them up in the meantime to concentrate on office workloads.

The balance voted to make it a policy to schedule meetings on every third Tuesday through to October 1998 with one dissenting vote registered by Moore.

County prepares for 1996-97 term

Pat James, serving his third term as a county council representative, was voted in as County Reeve for the 1996-97 term, as councillors gathered for their annual organizational meeting October 21.

County councillors vote from among the seven elected council representatives (Division #1, Carstairs- Ben Penner; Division #2, Cremona- Diane Davies; Division #3, Didsbury- Dave Derksen; Division #4, Westcott- Ian Harvie; Division #5, Sundre- Linda Burrell; Division #6, Eagle Hill- Jack Peck; and Division #7, Olds- Pat James) to determine the positions of Reeve and Deputy Reeve.

Coun. Jack Peck was elected Deputy Reeve.

Nominations, appointments and required county council representation were acted upon at the organizational meeting as well.

Appointment of the Appeal

Board constituted four members and two alternates: David Smith, Lynn Reid, Cliff Tuggle and Clair Fischer, with alternates Jack Riddle and Mark Wright.

The Public Works Committee, the appointment of the Municipal Planning Commission and Subdivision Approving Authority and the appointment of the Agricultural Service Board are to be comprised of the council in total.

Coun. Ian Harvie requested to be included on the Finance Committee which would effectively increase the number of committee members from four (Reeve, Commissioner and Comptroller/Treasurer) to five, if council allowed

See County page 22

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Lifestyles

Consumer Initiative project formed

By Barry Williams

Physically and mentally challenged people, in Health Region #5, now have an opportunity to share the friendship, support and enjoyment of social activities, through the formation of 'Consumer Initiative'.

Consumer Initiative will also serve as an advocate for human rights, community living, employment and social issues.

As a result of community-minded people recognizing the need of physically and mentally challenged people being integrated into smaller rural Albertan towns with the assistance of health professionals, interested community minded people and directly affected consumers. Interested citizens formed a committee to tackle issues facing the physically and mentally challenged, especially the need for independent living. The committee consists of representatives of Mental Health services, Home Care, nurses, physcologists, social workers, clergy, health care professionals, and people directly or indirectly involved with physically and mentally challenged consumers.

To officially start the project within this area, Consumer Initiative is sponsoring a coffee house, social evening, Thursday, November 14, at 7 p.m. at the Adult Day Care Program area in the Didsbury and District Health Care Centre. The Consumer Initiative committee is encouraging all mentally and physically challenged people along with family and friends to come out and enjoy the friendship and support needed amongst these people.

Organizers plan more social activities along with support and group meetings. The Consumer Initiative project committee seeks assistance from interested citizens, encourage everyone to attend the coffee house, as all opinions count.

For further information for Consumer Initiative please call Barry 337-2861 or Peggy 637-2253.



HOSPITAL OPEN HOUSE

Hosts and department personnel were kept hopping, as approximately 100 visitors turned out to tour the Didsbury District Health Services facility last Friday. Departments featured on the tour were Mental Health Services, Physiotherapy, Cardiac Services, Public Health Services and Home Care Services.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Council gears up

Mountain View 4-H

By Laurie Lewis

If you are interested in 4-H at the district level we would sure appreciate any support.

On October 25, 1996 we are starting with a dance for our members and families, members may bring along friends too. Come to Harmattan Hall, west of Olds at 8 p.m. and have a great time. November 13, 1996, 8 p.m. at Zella Hall is our re-organizational meeting.

All clubs in the district are reminded to send a representative and names for volunteers willing to help out with the following district functions: Public Speaking, Heifer Show, Multi Judging, Horse Show, Fundraising and Entertainment. Members are most welcome to volunteer for these committees. Also remember the executive will be elected at this meeting.

Our youth in this district have done very well at other 4-H functions, we are very proud of their accomplishments. This organization encourages anyone who is willing to assist please attend either of these functions.



More scam protection information

By Elaine Wilson

At a recent area mayoralty gathering, Didsbury mayor Ray Lea picked up some valuable information relating to scam protection he wished to pass on to Didsburians.

It would seem that unscrupulous individuals purporting to be legitimate charity solicitors are growing increasingly bold.

During a discussion on charity scams, one mayor told Lea that upon requesting credentials of a door to door canvasser she was advised, "Oh, it's okay, I have a letter from the mayor."

But it developed this particular "canvasser" had knocked upon the wrong door.

"Oh, really?" she responded dryly, "Well, I'm the mayor, pleased to meet you."

Lea said, "We would like citizens to become more aware of their rights."

Scam artists make it increasingly difficult for genuine charities to conduct legitimate fund-raising drives. In order to protect citizens from unethical canvassers, and to allow legitimate charities to conduct campaigns effectively, the Charitable Fund-Raising Act was enacted on May 1, 1995. It lays out the rules that must be followed when asking for charitable contributions in Alberta.

Before asking for contributions, charitable organizations must be registered with the provincial government.

Telephone solicitations may only be conducted between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Before accepting a donation, the person asking for contributions must provide potential donors with the following information: The name of the charitable organization for which the donation is being requested; the corporate and operating name of any

professional fund-raiser that may be taking part in the campaign; whether the professional fund-raiser is paid a specific amount of money or a specified percentage of the gross contributions; the charitable purpose for which contributions will be used; the cost of fund-raising and how much the charity expects to raise; the corporate and business address of the charity and the place of incorporation, if any and the name and telephone number of a contact person employed by the charity whom the donor can call for further information.

This information may be given orally or in writing, and the potential donor must be given enough time to review it.

Donors must receive receipts on request for all cash donations.

The following approaches are not allowed, and donors should be wary of any who utilize such tactics: Charities and professional fund-raisers must not imply they are endorsed by the Government of Alberta because they are registered or licensed; Charities and professional fund-raisers must not claim that anyone sponsors or approves of their cause without the written consent of the parties involved; No one may ask for donations for any charitable purpose or charity without their written consent; If someone asks for their name to be removed from a donor list, or that they stop receiving requests for donations, the charity and/or professional fund-raiser involved must use their best effort to ensure this is done; Anyone who has made a contribution to a charity can apply to the Court of Queen's Bench for an order. The court may require the charity to return the contribution, use the money for the purpose it was intended, and/or make a public declaration about the use (or misuse) of contributions.

For more information on the Charitable Fund-Raising Act, Didsbury residents may call toll free

through the Rite line operator (310-0000) and ask to speak to a representative of Alberta Municipal Affairs, Housing and Consumer Affairs Division.

Mountain View 4-H district happenings



The Mountain View 4-H District is just a buzzing with activity, as all clubs are reorganizing or have already as you read this article.



If you are a youth ages 9-21 and are interested in the projects of beef steer and/or heifer, sheep, crafts, wood-working, clothing, light horse, draft horse, rodeo, stock dog, dairy, vet science, just to name a few and you'd like to join a 4-H club, you can contact Pat 335-4087 or Laurie 335-4197 or a local 4-H club leader in your area and see what 4-H is all about.

Upcoming dates to mark on your calendar: October 25 is the 4-H family dance at Harmattan Hall, 8 p.m. November 13, Wednesday is the Mountain View 4-H District's council meeting, 8 p.m. in the Zella Hall. All 4-H leaders or club representatives are encouraged to attend. November 16, Saturday, 2 p.m. is the Calgary Regional annual meeting and award recognition day. To be held in the Airdrie Regional Agr. Center. 4-H leaders will be recognized for their years' of volunteerism to their 4-H clubs and the top multi judging and non-livestock and livestock record book awards will be presented to the deserving junior and senior 4-H members. Followed by the annual meeting.

The Mountain View District's key leaders Pat and Laurie are planning a workshop for all those new club leaders, assistants and new 4-H club people, October 29, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Zella Hall. Experienced 4-H people are welcome too. This workshop is aimed at helping to deal with the paperwork involved. Giving guidance as to what's expected in a 4-H club year and what the various levels of 4-H are. Basically it's to help get the new 4-H adults off to a positive start.

Remember, your 4-H key leaders are always available to answer 4-H questions or be of help, so don't hesitate to give them a call.

Museum seeks memberships

By Betty Ayers

If you have not already been in to see the exhibit of Cromwellian Armor, you have four weeks to do so. The fascinating pieces in this exhibit date back to the 1600's. Helmets, breastplates, backplates and gauntlets are included in the exhibit.

The Historical Society is presently renewing memberships and seeking new memberships. Memberships may be purchased at the museum on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 1 - 4 p.m. We are looking for people who may want to help us with such tasks as: Grant applications and evaluations, fundraising, public programing, cleaning and care of artifacts, minor repair of artifacts, building maintenance, and supervising the museum on special

events and on extended summer hours. If none of the above is of interest to you but you have other special skills that you would like to volunteer we would be most happy to have you on our team! We need your input.

The museum is an educational and cultural resource for the community, as well as a tourist attraction. Each year we have many school classes from Carstairs and Crossfield tour the museum, as well as, seniors groups and other youth groups. Many people visit the museum to do research work. The museum serves the community and needs the support of the community.

For more information please call the Roulston Museum at 337-3710.



HEADS UP!

This headless Halloween prop was spotted at the north end of town last week. As you can see, he is still managing to hold his head up (barely) as he waits for Halloween to arrive. Photo by Elaine Wilson

"I'm hungry"



News from the Dragons Den



The Commencement (more commonly known as "Grad") Committee has been chosen and is already busy meeting and planning for the May '97 festivities that celebrate the achievements of 12 years education.

This year the students on the

Committee are: Ton Brown, Chair; Rachel Sawatzky, Treasurer; Stacey Hughes, Secretary; Ben Fulkerth and Jeff Lentz, fundraising; Ashley Stewart, Andrea McCulloch, Renee McNeil and Jen Overwater, general members.

Grad jackets and rings are being ordered. A survey has been

sent out to all grade 12 students getting feedback regarding theme, colors, songs and all the other details that go into planning a graduation for 60 students.

More work is ahead - fundraising is going to be starting soon. The emphasis is on finding local jobs and using local business services.

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Another money-saver coming your way! This recipe probably isn't that new to you, but maybe forgotten. I know I've ignored it over the years in favor of more exciting and interesting recipes. Now, it looks pretty enticing, since we haven't had it for so long and it dredges up memories of dinners in middle of winter when I was growing up on that wet BC coast. When Mom first made this casserole, it was pretty trendy to put crushed potato chips on top of something that was good for you. Actually, it was pretty trendy to have casseroles in those days! No...I'm not that old and no, it wasn't THAT long ago!

Good O' Tuna Chip Casserole

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| 1 Tbsp. onion, chopped | 1 Tbsp. low-fat margarine |
| 1 can mushroom soup | 1/3 c. milk, 1% |
| 1 can tuna, white, water-packed | 2 c. noodles, cooked |
| 1 c. potato chips or corn flakes, crushed | (add interest here with shell noodles or rigatoni) |

Preheat oven to 350F

1. Cook onions in margarine; add soup and milk.
2. Place tuna and noodles in a casserole dish and pour sauce mixture over.
3. Sprinkle top with crushed potato chips or cornflakes.
4. Cook for 30 min.

****Serves 4 with a green vegetable. (i.e. Broccoli or beans)

Tip of the week: The above recipe can be made with other canned meats such as ham or chicken and grated cheddar cheese used for the topping with fetticini noodles. Have fun creating!

PS. This a good recipe for the kids to prep for the family.

Weather report

From Weather Station at Olds College for week ending Monday, October 21/96.

PRECIPITATION

For Week

Actual.....2.6 mm.
Normal.....6.1 mm.

Since April 1st (April thru Oct.)

Actual.....326.0 mm.
Normal.....330.7 mm.

TEMPERATURE

Max. High.....+17.5°C on Oct. 14/96

Min. Low.....-14.0°C on Oct. 17/96

Average temp for week.....+6.0°C

Normal average temp for week.....4.0°C

October 15th - Debbie & Larry 25th Anniversary



Love from all your family

ROSS FORD SUPER KIDS



Ross Ford Elementary School Super Kids for October 9, 1996. Missing from this photo: Brayden Hopfe, Evan Sherman. Pictured from last week: Rachelle Boyce, Connor Lashmore, Luke Johnston, Kyle Leeson, Cajs Johnson, Philippe Voegeli, Ryan Fischer, Chris Foster, Timothy Wozney, Paula Overguard, Kayla O'Brien, Colby Drysdale, Amanda Cardinal, Florian Loesch, Nathan Brander, Tony Moon.

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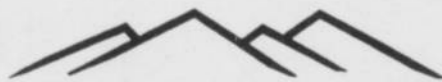
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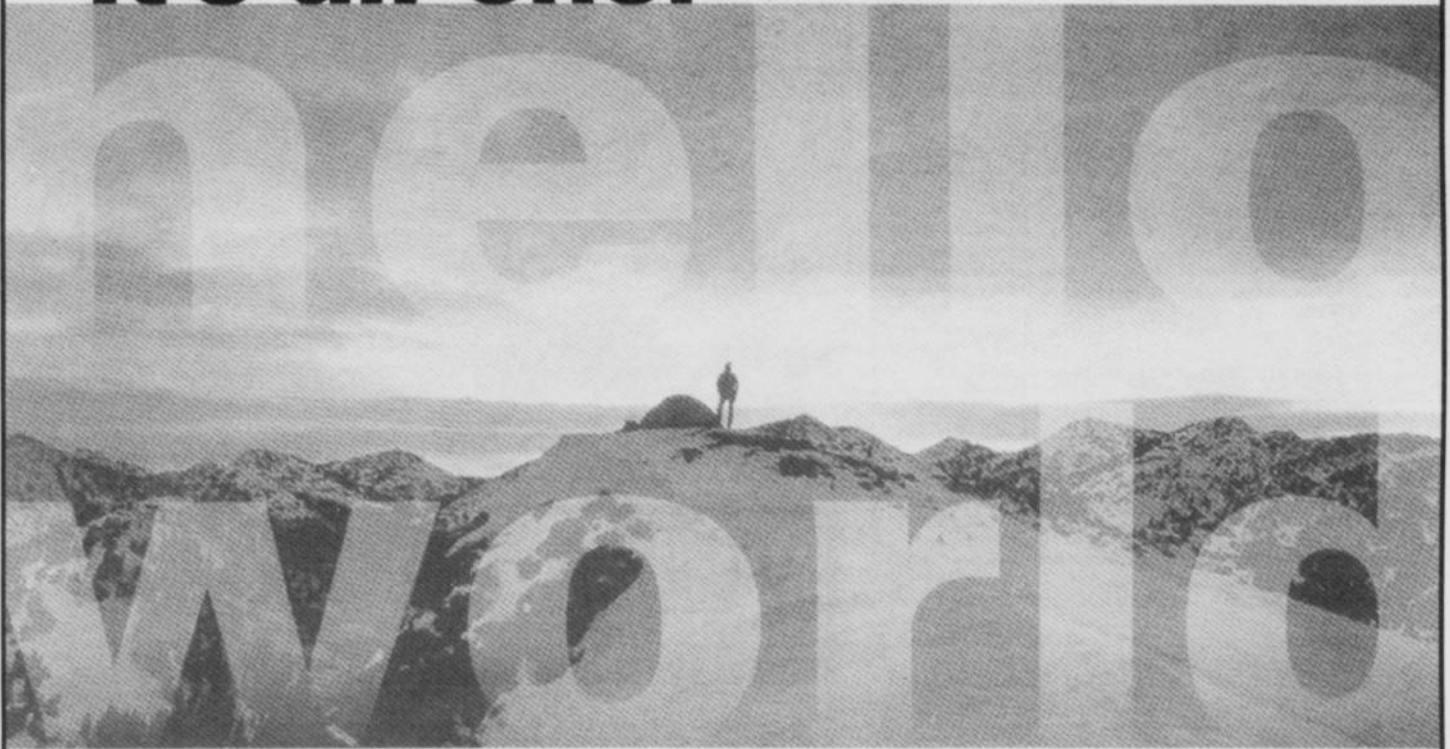
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Ladies see voluntarism as a virtue

Chinook Winds Lodge Ladies Auxiliary

By Mark Ketler

You can't control the length of your life, but you can control how you use it. This simple conviction is no doubt shared by each and every member of the Chinook Winds Lodge Ladies Auxiliary. Just a month ago the ladies auxiliary held a bake table in conjunction with the lodge's annual variety sale, and as a result of their efforts the auxiliary raised over \$120. This money will be used by the ladies auxiliary over the next twelve months as they take time out of their busy days to enhance the quality of lives for the residents of Chinook Winds Lodge.

Currently, the ladies auxiliary consists of the following people: Edna Joyce (President of the Ladies Auxiliary), June McIntyre (Secretary), Elsie Bonkowski, Esther Goerzen, Hazel Haagenson, Joan Howes, Agnes Peters, Eva Riddle, Winnie Robertson, Hazel Shaw and Kay Symon. Together they work hard to improve the lives of the seniors at the lodge, and the list of the group's accomplishments is impressive.

Over the last twelve months they have helped coordinate and beautify the facility by putting out silk and garden flowers, and by putting up decorations for Christmas, St. Patrick's Day and Easter. They have provided financial support to school kids so that the kids could bring treats to the residents during special visits such as Valentines Day and St. Patrick's Day. They provided Mother's Day corsages to the lodge ladies and Father's Day boutonniers for the men who live at the lodge. They coordinated some dining table centre pieces that were used for decorations. And finally, they sponsored a monthly resident birthday party.

As well, the ladies auxiliary hosted a spring pie social at the lodge, and served the guests who attended the September 1996 Chinook Winds Lodge Fall Tea and Variety Sale.

As you can tell, the members of the ladies auxiliary are extremely active in supporting the lodge. However, there is always a need to seek out new and enthusiastic members from the Didsbury and Carstairs community who both value this type of volunteer commitment and who have the time to help out. To this end, if anyone in Didsbury, Carstairs or the surrounding area wishes to inquire about the work of the Chinook Winds Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, or who would enjoy becoming a member of the auxiliary group please contact Edna Joyce at 337-2296. Edna will be more than happy to answer any questions about becoming a member of the auxiliary.

The Chinook Winds Lodge is managed by the Mountain View Management Board which was established by Ministerial Order under the statutes of the Alberta Housing Act to provide quality housing services which support independent living. The MVMB services are accessible to senior citizens and low income households in need. Anyone wishing to find out more information about seniors housing is asked to contact Bob King at 335-8404.

PROUD SMILES ALL AROUND

Edna Joyce (president), Kay Symon and Hazel Haagenson of the Chinook Winds Lodge Ladies Auxiliary beam with pride as they hold the money that was raised at their bake table. The money will be used to carry on the work of the ladies auxiliary.

Photo by Mark Ketler



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Notice is given that should the examinations and surveys prove successful, application and plans will be filed under provisions of the Water Resources Act for an approval to divert and use water in the amount stipulated above.

Any person having an interest in the matter may file objections with:

The Controller of Water Resources
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2nd Floor, Oxbridge Place
9820 - 106 Street
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T5K 2J6

on or before the 16th day of November, 1996.

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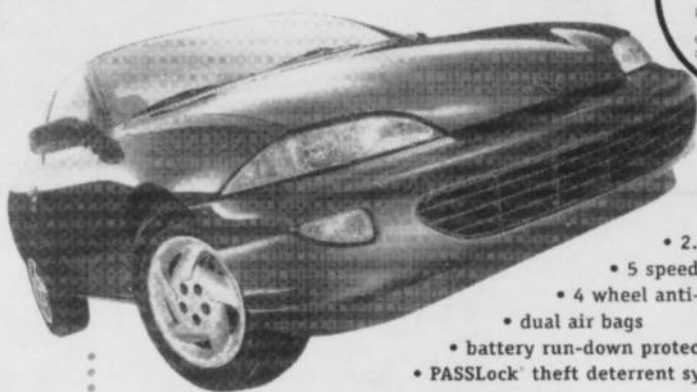
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Words from Westglen

By Sarah Ferguson

Many things have happened lately here at Westglen, including the boys' and girls' volleyball tournament and the two B teams got a first and a third in their pool. Both boys' teams did well at their Sundre tournament as well. Our girls' teams had the same success at our tournaments in Carstairs and Olds on October 17. The A girls won their tournament in Olds and the B girls won in Carstairs. Our A girls have been invited to a tournament in Red Deer and we wish them good luck there. We also have our final tournament in Didsbury on November 2, so be sure to come and cheer our Wildcats on.

A new face at Westglen

As many of you already know, Mr. Valteau (Westglen's former band teacher) departed from Westglen this year and is now conducting in Carstairs at the Hugh Sutherland School. Due to this loss, Westglen now has a new band conductor. After many interviews Miss Vicky Milliken was chosen from Manitoba. Miss Milliken was born in Killarney, Manitoba and went to school at Brandon University. She has been conducting for three years and specializes in playing the trumpet and basically all the brass instruments. She had been playing the trumpet since she was ten years old. Not only did we gain an excellent band teacher, but Miss Milliken is enjoying Alberta too. She especially likes the mountains and the fact that there is no sales tax! I hope she continues to enjoy herself here in Didsbury, and stays with us for a long time.

The Student Council has been busy searching for a disc jockey for our very first dance of the year. The dance is scheduled for No-

vember 7, starting at 7 and ending at 11 p.m. Council has also arranged a trip to the Village Square Leisure Center wave pool in Calgary for November 28. That's a Thursday evening before one of our Fridays off. The cost will be about \$8 and the buses will leave Westglen about 4:30 and return to Westglen about 9:30. Watch our next edition of *Pawprints* for further details.

As with all Council activities we welcome any parents. If you would like to join us for the dance or the wave pool, or both, please call Mr. Green or Mrs. Israelson at Westglen (335-8700). We hope to have a great turnout for our upcoming events and hope to have lots of fun for everyone.

See you next week with more words from Westglen.



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PUBLIC NOTICE



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Clearwater Ranger District
Commercial Timber Permit Draw and Sale
Sundre Ranger Station**

ATTENTION RESIDENTS IN THE VICINITY OF SUNDRE, OLDS AND DIDSBURY

Applications will be accepted at the office of the District Ranger in Sundre, Alberta until 4:30 p.m., Friday, November 1, 1996 for a draw for fifteen (15) green coniferous Commercial Timber Permits.

The actual draw will commence at 2:00 p.m. Friday, November 15, 1996 at the Sundre Ranger Station.

The permits range in volume from approximately 300 m³ to 1700 m³. No warranty is given as to the quantity or quality of the timber.

Only those parties who have submitted a completed application and have qualified will be allowed to participate in the sale.

For further information such as draw procedures and general conditions, apply at the office of the District Superintendent, Clearwater Ranger District at Sundre, Alberta. Telephone Number (403) 638-3805

Patrick Guidera
Regional Director
Southern East Slopes Region
Department of Environmental Protection

Proposed Meter Station

NOVA Gas Transmission Ltd. is proposing to construct a meter station for the purpose of metering sweet, natural gas in the SE 4-31-1 W5M on NOVA Gas Transmission's Olds Lateral Extension. Construction of the proposed facility is tentatively scheduled to commence November 8, 1996.

NOVA Gas Transmission Ltd. is in the process of applying to the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board and Alberta Environmental Protection for permission to construct the above facilities in accordance with existing legislation. To assist in developing project plans, NOVA Gas Transmission invites public input with respect to this proposed facility.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the proposed facility should forward concerns in writing, on or before November 1, 1996 to: NOVA Gas Transmission Ltd. (Attention: Wayne Snyder, Project Manager), P.O. Box 2535, Station M, Calgary, Alberta T2P 2N6.

Additional information related to this project may be obtained by calling collect to Wayne Snyder at (403) 290-6000 (ext. 8899).



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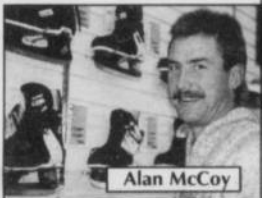
Located two doors south of the Treasury Branch on Didsbury's main street, Mountain View Sports has been equipping local sports enthusiasts since 1977. Drop by the store to check out the new hockey flyer overflowing with hockey specials now available at the store. Other in-store stock items include a large selection of new, used and consigned sporting equipment- and next spring, look for 20th anniversary celebrations.



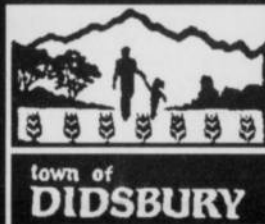
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of all, it's the place where friends meet! The restaurant is open 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mondays to Saturday and 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sundays. The pub has pool tables, dance floor and two big screen TVs and is open 5 p.m. to closing Monday - Saturday. Steve and Vickie Chios are the eatery's original owners and over their 10 year history have built a reputation for good service and a great atmosphere. Vickie says "If you want to be part of Didsbury you need to be a part of us."

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Didsbury AG Foods expansion is well under way, and the newly expanded premises should be open by the end of November. With the expansion, look for more fresh Deli items and a much larger selection in both the grocery and produce lines. Located at the north end of 20th Street, the store has been part of the community for a decade. Grocery delivery service through Padnoma Support Services is available Tuesdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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"We have been in business 23 years," Geoff noted, "We're one of a few companies in central Alberta to have been around for that length of time. Eighty per cent of our business is now referral and repeat."



Have you ever wished you could play the guitar, piano or drums? Well Norma Burns at **Burns School of Music** is someone you need to meet. "We're specialists in music education" said Norma. Providing music lessons for preschoolers to seniors in keyboard, organ, piano, guitar, drums, voice and theory. If it's an instrument you need, Norma also offers a full range of Roland products.

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Norma Burns



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Shelves are stocked with brand name Hitachi and Sharp televisions, VCRs, stereos and microwaves, and if you don't see what you need, Mountain View Electronics offers speedy delivery of special-order items.

Repairs and maintenance are the cornerstone of Hemming's business. "We service all makes and brands here."

Mountain View Electronics

"The Bright Yellow Store On Main Street"

335-3909



Ward Value Drug Mart owners, Margo and Bill Ward, will mark 18 years of customer service and satisfaction on November 1, 1996.

In addition to providing Didsbury with a wide and extensive range of products, Ward Value Drug Mart's friendly and helpful staff are always on hand to answer questions and help you find what you're looking for. Specialty items carried by Ward's include Electric Breast Pump rental for new moms, In-store Blood Pressure Monitor for customer use and a large selection of sport braces for treatment and prevention of sport-related injuries.

The Wards are strong supporters of both business and community endeavors. Bill is Past President of the Didsbury Chamber; Past Town Council Member; Past Exalted Ruler, Didsbury Elks and Past Master, King Hiram Lodge. Margo is Past President of the Olds/Didsbury Flying Association, Past Retail Committee Chair, Didsbury Chamber, and a member of the St. Hilda chapter of the O.E.S.



All your family needs

**Ward Value
Drug Mart**

1710 - 20 Street, Didsbury
9 - 6 Mon. - Sat.; 9 - 9 Fri.
Closed Sundays & Holidays

335-3307

For 36 years **MacKay's Processing Plant** has been delighting their customers with their homemade frying and summer sausage specialties, as well as their home cured hams and bacon.



Owners Gordon and Elmeda Hartmann take pride in their recipes that include no additives, no preservatives and no MSG's.

Open Tuesday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. - noon, MacKay's Processing, offers a full selection of fresh, frozen cuts of meats by the piece or by the quarter. All our meats are naturally aged and prepared to your satisfaction.

Others can only hope to compare to our quality.

MacKays Processing Plant

(Didsbury) Ltd.

½ mile south of Didsbury on 23rd Street

335-3677

Moffit Auction

Bryan Moffit of **Moffit Auction** is Didsbury's local auctioneer handling real estate auctions, estate and farm auctions, as well as household and antique auctions.

In business since 1989, Bryan says "our strength is displaying and promoting consignor's merchandise in the best way to get full value. We have over 1,500 buyers registered at our Didsbury auction facility alone."

Bryan volunteers at the local Lions Club Auctions, Didsbury Museum fundraiser auctions and many other local non profit auctions.

If you have any questions or need information on buying or selling call today.

"Serving buyer and seller with integrity"

1610 - 20 Street, Didsbury
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday

335-9232



The Mutual Group is one of the largest providers of life insurance in Canada and an industry leader in product development.

Steve Fillmore is your local Mutual Group agent and can put all these services and products to work for you. He's been helping people with their investments, RRSP's, life insurance and a host of other financial services for the past six years. You'll also see Steve helping in the community on the Minor Hockey Executive, the Farmer's Bonspiel Committee and active in his church.

Buy from someone you know - **Steve Fillmore**



The Mutual Group

2021 - 19 Avenue, Didsbury

335-8987



SMALL BUSINESS WEEK

Saluting Local Entrepreneurs & Independent Business

Wilkins Milk Distributors Ltd.

Pam and Gary Wilkins
335-3970

Pam and Gary Wilkins have owned Wilkins Milk Distributors Ltd. for 11 years but they are a part of a 45 year tradition of providing milk and dairy product service to our community. Life long residents of Didsbury, Pam and Gary explain what started as a door-to-door milk delivery service has grown into wholesaling a full array of dairy products to stores, restaurants and schools in Didsbury, Carstairs, Crossfield and Madden.

Pam & Gary

"Dairyland products are quality products and we make sure they're always fresh when you pick them up from your local retailer" says Gary.

Local people - community supporters - a tradition of quality and freshness.



Marlin McMann started quietly in the autobody repair business on the family farm east of Didsbury. To his surprise and delight, just three years later he has a fully equipped shop at No. 8 Co-op Road in Didsbury and employs three men.

Using the latest technology Marlin and his well trained staff are collision repair specialists, providing professional refinishing and unibody frame repairs and handle all insurance claims. Marlin says that his success is rooted in the special care we take on every job.



Marlin

McMann Autobody

No. 8 Co-op Road, Didsbury
8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Friday
335-3663



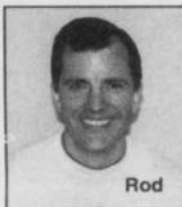
County Glass & Contracting

2004 - 20A St.,
Didsbury
335-8080

For 19 years Paul Kinghorn has been installing windows, doors and screens in new homes and businesses as well as in renovation and repair projects. Automotive and impliment glass repair and replacement are equally important to the County Glass specialists.



*Great Price - Great Service
Right Here At Home
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday
After Hours Or Call By Appointment*



Mountain View Water Distributors have been serving the community of Didsbury for the past eight years.

Supporters of minor hockey, Girl Guides, Scouts, the Didsbury Ag Society and the Didsbury Curling Association, co-owners Rod and Laurie Neufeld enjoy what they do and consistently

strive for customer satisfaction.

Mountain View Water Distributors provide bottled water sales and rental and sales of water dispensing equipment. Locally based, Mountain View Water Distributors offer home and business delivery and a top quality, internationally approved product.



335-9505

"It's Pure Satisfaction"

Didsbury Inn Family Restaurant

Didsbury Inn Family Restaurant chefs Peter Henry and Doug Wong together offer their dinner guests a wide menu selection.

Peter's years of experience across Canada and Switzerland bring to Didsbury the finest in Western cuisine. Doug's expertise in the kitchen brings a superb quality of Chinese food to Didsbury.

Whether you're looking for a quiet meal with the family or private function for up to 50 people; Didsbury Inn Family Restaurant can accommodate you.



Doug & Peter

Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
Seniors & Kids Menus
2014 - 19 Ave., Didsbury

7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. - Fri.; 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sat. & Sun.
335-8888

"Life's Great At Super 8"

Didsbury's Super 8 Motel, provides a home away from home at the right price.

Burt Speer says "We'll do what it takes to assure our customer is satisfied. A complimentary pool pass and free breakfast bar are provided for each guest.

After 1 1/2 years in business, Didsbury's Super 8 Motel has achieved the "Pride of Super 8" award. This means it is in the top 25 per cent of all Super 8's!

Speer says "Our community depends on the success of each business and vice versa. We promote our community which promotes business. We need to work together."



Super 8 Motel

*"Serving you 365 days
of the year - 24 hours a day"*
1714 - 20 Ave., Didsbury
335-8088



Marion Jacobson, Lara Lewther, Brenda Dekter,
Vance van Dam, Millie Lemoix

At Vanda Agencies Ltd. "we understand your insurance needs." Vance van Dam, owner for the past seven years, and his knowledgeable staff see exceptional customer service as their ultimate goal in delivering a host of services to the community. Among the services you can find at Vanda are general insurance coverage for: home, auto, farm, business and travel as well as life and disability insurance, and financial products. Not to mention the many disciplines of "Alberta Registries" including: motor vehicle services, divesting, land titles, personal property searches, birth certificates and marriage licenses. We also offer plumbing, electrical and gas permits.

Vance and his family live right here in Didsbury and Vance takes a leading role in community service as a second term Town Councillor, third Vice President with the Lions Club, and a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Main Street Advisory Board.

2004 - 20 Street, Didsbury
9 a.m. - 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Mon. - Fri.
335-3365



Potentials

Johnson provide a complete line of women's wear. Merchandise is specifically chosen with the "country" woman in mind.

Potential's line of clothing is practical and affordable offering a wide range of sizes.

"Every customer is important to us", says Jeanette Johnson. "We are here to give excellent service."



Verla Sherrick, Jeanette Johnson, Colleen Strangward

1916 - 20 St., Main Street, Didsbury
9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Sat.
335-9418

For the past year Didsbury women have been served by Potentials. Owners Jeanette and Gerald



Len Berscht has woven an indelible pattern into Didsbury's rich heritage. He is a 50-year member of the Royal Canadian Legion, a Didsbury Lions Club life member, a 60-year member of the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce, Life

member of the King Hiram Masonic Lounge, the Didsbury Elks and the Didsbury Curling Association. While he didn't hit the course this year, he is also a 65 year member of the Didsbury Golf Course.

Len Berscht Cemetary Monuments and Flags operates on the principle of "Quality Service For Every Need".

With over 63 years serving the community as a local businessman, the Berscht family upholds a proud tradition of service to the community since 1903.



Len Berscht
335-3053

Len Berscht - Cemetary Monuments and Flags
Main Floor, Royal LePage Building

SMALL BUSINESS WEEK

Saluting Local Entrepreneurs & Independent Business

MEGABYTE'S SOLUTIONS

What does Megabyte's Solutions have that you should know about?

"The latest technology - watch for ATX motherboard configuration, and the newest software programs - Flight Simulator for Windows '95 coming in November."

Whether you're a computer guru or a nervous beginner, the knowledgeable staff has the information you need with the ability to tailor everything from small upgrades to brand new systems to your exact specifications.

As a manufacturer-authorized outlet, offering sales and distribution, Laurie and Fuji's one-stop computer shop, offers everything from tiny computer chips to the biggest and best in sales, service and support, Megabytes has the solutions you need at a price you can afford.



Laurie and Fuji

"We can handle any computer need"

Megabytes Solutions Ltd.

Across from the Hotel, next to Steve's, beautiful downtown Didsbury
Mon-Fri 9 - 5:30, Sat 10-4 pm
email: jfuji@megabytes.ab.ca 335-3644

GORD DUNN ENTERPRISES LTD.

East Didsbury Industrial Park
Phone 335-3689 • Fax 335-8160
Calgary Direct 262-5613

Gord Dunn Enterprises Ltd., located in the heart of the East Didsbury Industrial Park, has served the community of Didsbury and surrounding area since 1979.

First in service, competitive prices and quality product, Gord Dunn and his staff offer service that is creative, innovative and environmentally conscious.

Leaders in the field of shop fabrication and field construction, Gord Dunn Enterprises has manufactured tanks that have been shipped around the corner and across the globe - from local installations to as far away as the former Soviet Union.



Gord Dunn Enterprises staff: Greg Miller, Murray Gehart, Gord Dunn, Willie Mackenzie, Jay Bradley, Randy Bouck, Barb Conley and Luc Mackenzie

As a finalist in the Environmental Services category in the Entrepreneur of the Year Awards competition, Gord Dunn is a leader in the field.

"Enviro-tanks are the future - and the future is now"

Grasse Lumber Sales Ltd.



Grasse Lumber Sales Ltd., located south on "elevator street", kitty-corner from the Hi-Ho gas bar, has an extensive array of lumber and finishing products for sale including: Insulation and dry wall, windows, doors, fence posts and corral materials.

Rental equipment available through Lowell Grasse includes a post pounder, hammer drill, roto-tiller, and jack hammer.

Grasse Lumber offers personalized service and advice and suggestions (upon request) in purchasing material, to ensure the proper material and amount of material purchased will be adequate to complete your work.

Next April marks Grasse Lumber's third anniversary of operation. Lowell Grasse, who is a local business man, as well as a journeyman carpenter says, "If you're planning to build a house stop by Grasse Lumber first for assistance in calculating project costs and to identify the materials required for the job."



Lowell Grasse

8 - 5:30 Mon.-Fri. & 9 - 4 Sat.

Ph. 335-8191

Fax 335-8300

Holmes Physical Therapy Clinic has now been established in Didsbury for over two years. Owner Linda Mitschke BSc., P.T., says "Thank you for your loyalty and patronage," advising that "Your treatment is covered by Alberta Health Care Insurance, Workers Compensation or your private insurance. There is no extra billing, no waiting list and no referral required - you make the choice - give us a try."

Our hands-on approach will assist you in achieving your health goals: assessment and treatment of musculo-skeletal conditions and post surgery joint replacement, back care, neck care, arthritis, stress/urge incontinence retraining, treatment of TMJ, headaches, chronic pain, sports injuries and poor posture.

Located upstairs in the Victoria Square Mall, (Suite #203), regular clinic hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., but hours are flexible with after-hours appointments available.

"Therapy is a gift of health you give yourself"

Holmes Physical Therapy Clinic

Suite 203 Victoria Square Mall • 2034 - 19 Ave., Didsbury

10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday - Friday • After hours by appointment - flexible hours

335-8425



Karl, Linda, Shirley

8 - 6 Mon. - Fri.; 8:30 - 4 Sat.

Mountain View MOTORS Ltd.



Located on Main Street north in Didsbury, Mountain View Motors Ltd. puts the customer first.

As one of 41 dealerships nationwide to win the coveted Chairman's Award in 1993 (reflecting customer satisfaction as voted on by customers themselves), along with a number of distinguished achievement awards, owners Cliff Tuggle, Art Peiper and Mike Banick pride themselves on being 'Number One For Service'.

"Customer satisfaction is highest of all our priorities," Cliff Tuggle says.

"Our service technicians are continually upgrading and training on all maintenance courses offered by Ford. Our salesmen have the most up to date information on vehicles currently available - they are professionals."

In January of 1997, Mountain View Motors Ltd will have served the community it is based in for 9 years.

ART, MIKE & CLIFF



EDNA & HANS

large selection of brand name appliances including washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, manufactured by names you know and trust: Norge, Westinghouse, Crosley, Frigidaire and many others.

The Janssen's also sell Eureka vacuums and they service what they sell. They also handle general repairs on all major appliances.

Their motto is, "If you don't see, we'll bring it in for you."

Didsbury Appliance Centre

1610 - 20 Street, Didsbury
9 - 6 Monday - Saturday

335-8067

Didsbury Appliance Centre co-owners Hans and Edna Janssen are located just south of the Esso retail gas station. They invite Didsbury and area residents to stop by and browse through a



Wheatland Family Restaurant

The Wheatland Family Restaurant in Didsbury is a great choice for lunch and dinner. Serving up Western and Chinese cuisine in a relaxing and comfortable dining room setting is what owners Ken and Phan Ta do best.

Family meals with family portions at family prices. Situated right on the corner of 20 Street and 19 Avenue makes it a great location for lunch.



Since opening the restaurant 2½ years ago the Ta's have built a reputation for good food at fair prices. Stop by, you'll be glad you did.

1902 - 20 Street, Didsbury

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Mon.; 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Tues. - Thurs.;
11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Fri. & Sat.; 4:30 - 9 p.m. Sun.

Phone

335-8899



Home Hardware

Home Hardware owner Dennis Van Dyck has introduced a new

product to the extensive stock items carried in the store - the Aqua-Net carpet cleaning rental unit.

Home Hardware also carry a good selection of carpet and upholstery cleaning products. "See us for all your commercial and residential cleaning supplies," Van Dyck said.

Fast, friendly service is a point of pride with management and staff, who say, "If we don't have it, we'll find it and get it for you."

Located on Didsbury's main street, the new Home Hardware team marked their first year of business in Didsbury in June.



"Shop with pride - shop locally"

335-3262

Main St., Didsbury
8:30 - 5:30 Mon.-Fri.; 8:30 - 5:00 Sat.

Owners and hosts Jack and Marty Sheridan welcome you to The Didsbury Inn.

Friends enjoy meeting in the tavern to relax and unwind in front of a big screen TV or on the large dance floor. And if you like to dance, a great variety and mix of music is presented by a D.J. on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

The service is fast and the staff are friendly. The tavern features two pool tables, seven VLT machines, and off sales seven days a week.

Call the Sheridans now to book space for your private or company Christmas party - bookings may be made by calling 335-3022

The Didsbury Inn's ten year tradition of fine service is reflected in their interest in the community as supporters of all local sports from Carstairs to Olds.

The Didsbury Inn

2014 - 19 Ave., Didsbury
Tavern open 10:30 a.m. - 3 a.m. - 7 days a week
335-3022



Jack Sheridan

SMALL BUSINESS WEEK

Saluting

Local Entrepreneurs & Independent Business

KUELKER'S MFG. LTD.



The Kuelker's Mfg team

Elevator Street, Didsbury
8 - 5 Mon. - Fri.; 8:30 - 12:30 Sat.

Kuelker's Mfg Ltd. takes good care of their customers. With a solid reputation based on close to 40 years of innovative design and manufacture of equipment and products, owner Clem Kuelker says: "It must be better than our competition or we don't build it."

A solid back ground in the business world (winner of the Business person of the year in 1986; Past President and Chairman of the Prairie Implement Manufacturer's Association, Regina; Past President of the Chamber of Commerce) and a firm commitment to the community he serves (Active in church and school and politics; Town council member 1969 to 1973; Member of the Olds College Board of Governors 1986 to 1989; Numerous Voluntary Service Awards; Past President of the Kinsmen; Past Chairman of Parent-Teacher council) forms the firm base upon which Kuelker's Mfg Ltd., was built - and continues to thrive - as a major employer and responsible business operation in Didsbury.

Phone 335-3389; Fax 335-4580



Shear Ecstasy is equipped to handle all your beauty needs. "We do everything," says owner Joanne Braun, "Lashes, nails, make-up, perms, colors, cuts - and appointments aren't always necessary."

August 1 was the seventh anniversary for Braun's Didsbury salon; overall, Braun has been serving client needs for more than 15 years locally. Stylists attend hair care classes and seminars on a regular basis to keep apprised of the latest developments in hair care. Staff members also attend courses on maintaining the highest levels of customer satisfaction. "We support the high school beauty culture program," Braun says, along with many local youth initiatives. Many Trade Show Booth ribbons and trophies are displayed against the welcoming mauve decor greeting regulars and new visitors.

Braun's motto is: "If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us"

Shear Ecstasy
335-9970

2018 - 20th Ave., Didsbury
9 - 5 Mon., Tues., Wed;
9 - 8 Thurs., Fri.; 9 - 2 Sat.

Krebs Veterinary Services, located at #13, Co-op Road, celebrated their first year of business in September.

Dr. Gordon Krebs, D.V.M., says, "We provide large animal services including pregnancy testing, blood testing, Bovine Health Services and vaccination protocol consultation."

We also provide small animal services such as vaccinations, spaying, neutering and pet nutrition consultations."

"Please stop in for a coffee"



Dr. Gordon Krebs

#13 Co-op Road, Didsbury
8 - 5 Monday thru Friday; Closed 12 - 1 p.m. for Lunch
335-3519; Fax 335-3572

Kidsbury Daycare Ltd.



Kidsbury Daycare Ltd., celebrates it's 10th anniversary October 26.

Located next door to Jimmy's restaurant at 1703 - 20 Avenue, M.J. Paul's daycare centre is a happy place for both toddlers and staff.

"Every child is a unique individual and we recognize the differences in each child," says M.J., "Children learn through play with care-givers who genuinely give of themselves to help the children who attend the centre."

Care is available from infants up to children 6 years of age at low fees. Qualified staff who are caring, responsible and loving mesh well with special children and terrific parents.

Phone
335-3228

6:15 a.m. - 6:15 p.m.
Monday - Friday

Carl Rahn's Mountain View Bakery is a popular stop for Didsburians who love fresh baked treats.

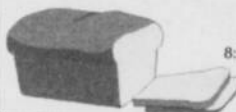


Located across the street from Video View, the bakery regularly serves up everything from bulk bread orders to pastries, sausage rolls, cakes, buns and pies. Rahn's friendly staff "Strive to meet the needs of our customers with the best of service."

The new owner of the bakery will be celebrating his first full year of business in January.

Carl Rahn
"For fine, friendly service and quality baked goods come to Mountain View Bakery"

Mountain View Bakery



2019 - 19 Ave., Didsbury
8:30 - 5:30, Tuesday - Saturday
335-3474

Cut' N Loose Hair Design, is located upstairs in the Victoria Square Mall.

Tracy Block, owner of the full service family salon, has been making life beautiful for regulars for ten years.

In addition to esthetic services, tanning beds are an added feature of the salon.

Cut n' Loose Hair Design



Cut N' Loose Staff

2nd Floor, Victoria Square Mall
Tuesday - Saturday - open late on Thursday

335-3686

"We make your hair our business"



Larry Lentz
"Quality is our number one concern"



R*STAR PHOTOS

SERVING THE COMMUNITY OF OLDS AND DIDSBURY FOR FOUR YEARS.

556-3828

4810 - 50th Ave., Olds
9 - 5:30 Mon. - Fri.; 9 - 3 Sat.

R*Star Photos film pick-up service is as close as your local newspaper office. Drop off your film at the Didsbury Review and stop back at the same counter to pick it up without leaving town. For 1 hour service, drop off film at the Olds, office (directly across from the Toronto Dominion Bank on main street).

"It's time now to think about enlargements of your family photos for Christmas gift-giving," says owner Larry Lentz.

Aurora Travel Ltd., nestled between two banks (south of the Royal and kitty-corner from the Treasury Branch), is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, with weekend consultations available by appointment.

Aurora travel is your cruise connection and expert travel assistance is assured with the only ACTC certified travel agents between Red Deer and Airdrie.

Aurora travel agents continuously upgrade their skills in travel industry education. With over a decade of experience in the field, owner Myrna Watt says, "We're interested in offering exemplary service to our clients."

Gift certificates are available in any amount desired.

AURORA TRAVEL LTD

"Leave the details to us"



South of Royal Bank, Didsbury
9 - 5 Mon. - Fri.; Sat. and holidays by appointment
335-8880; Fax 335-9557

SMALL BUSINESS WEEK

Saluting Local Entrepreneurs & Independent Business

Mercer's Mercantile, located just west of the Didsbury Dental Clinic, invites Didsbury and area residents to check out their newly expanded display area.

Expanded shelving space translates into added diversification for clients seeking items the Mercantile specializes in. Shoppers will find vitamins, herbs, personal toiletry items, organic foods, herbal smoking deterrents, natural products for muscle building and informative books on a wide range of related subjects.

Co-owners Art and Teresa Mercer offer personalized, honest service, featuring natural organic products with no side effects.

If you don't see it, ask for it - the Mercers will place a special order for those hard-to-locate items.



Art & Teresa Mercer

2026 - 23 Avenue, Didsbury 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday

Mercer's Mercantile - 335-9346

One of the stops on the road to good health

Res-Q/Mountain View Towing, is at your service 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. Brenda and Bill Fleming offer "a touch of country class" - personalized country-style service with city-style equipment.



Locally owned and operated, Res-Q Towing tows for all major auto clubs including AAA.

All operators are provincially licensed for locked vehicle access entry.

In addition to province wide towing, Res-Q also hauls larger loads in a specially equipped trailer.

"We support the community by bringing work into the community," said Bill Fleming. "And every year we give the Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department between six to eight vehicles to practice accident response skills upon."

Res-Q / Mountain View Towing

24 hrs. a day - 7 days a week - 365 days a year

335-8202

Dick's Auto Service has been a family-owned and operated business in Didsbury since 1962.

Owner Rick Wannamaker "aims to please" with reliable service at a fair price.

The Wannamakers have built their business on solid workmanship and reliable service.

Services offered at Dick's Auto Service include wheel alignments, wheel balances, brake work, oil changes, battery sales, struts and front end work and general repairs. Staff are trained in the latest automotive technology and computer diagnostics are available.



Dick's Auto Service

1702 - 20th Street, Didsbury

8:30 - 5:30 Monday - Friday

335-3113



SUBWAY

Pictured are Deb Craig, Jinelle St. Cyr, Lee Harbridge and Donna Devaux. Missing from photo: Jeff Lentz, Jeff Trewin, Sean Craig, Yvonne Hallock and Carol Allen.

Didsbury Subway staff prepare delicious food for those who appreciate speedy service where quality is never compromised. Located next to the Super 8 Motel, the Didsbury Subway is a test store for Alberta Subway.

"We're always trying out new products to test customer response," says Manager Deb Craig. Owners Dan and Regena Merkley, who own Subway stores in Didsbury, Sylvan Lake and Innisfail are proud of their staff who helped earn the franchise two achievement awards in their first two years of operation. A "team-working" store, the Didsbury Subway philosophy is: "Success is achieved when all parts work together."

Didsbury Subway - "Having the satisfaction of knowing customers went out happier than when they came in."

SUBWAY

335-3050

Next to Super 8 Motel
8 a.m. - midnight Mon. - Thurs;
8 a.m. - 1 a.m. Fri.;
9 a.m. - 1 a.m. Sat.;
10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sun.

Supporting Small Business Downtown Didsbury



Didsbury Main Street

Dave Mohr

Flowers 'N Fun,

your community-minded florist, is owned and operated by Brian and Penny Clazie.

Here you can find fresh flowers, plants, silks, collector plates, one-of-a-kind designs and Christmas centre pieces (order early!)

You will also find first class service, speciality designs and friendly helpful staff members who go out of their way to satisfy customers and recipients.

Winners of AFS outstanding service awards, the Clazie's have owned and managed Flowers 'N Fun for the past four years.

Collective design experience totals over 30 years.

Flowers 'N Fun



Across the street from Royal Bank, Didsbury
9 - 5 Monday - Saturday

335-4660; Fax 335-3495



Did you miss out on all the back to school sales? Do you wonder how you're going to make those jeans and overalls last until the Father's Day specials roll around? You're in luck, because the annual Anniversary Sale is now on at **Freeman's Men's and Boy's Wear!**

All in-store items are 20% off. Drop by to check out the wide

selection of brand name goods on sale.

Service is the byword at Freeman's - locally owned and operated for 23 years.

Open 8:30 to 5:30 Monday to Saturday, with late night shopping until 9 p.m. Friday evenings.

Freeman's

Men's and Boy's Wear

"Style"

"Service"

"Selection"

Competitive pricing * Personalized Service
1908 20 Street, Didsbury 335-3553



Owner-operator, Paul Bayfield of **K & W Drive Inn**, takes personal pride in offering Didsbury excellent food at affordable prices.

There's something for everyone on the menu with the recent addition of Mexican food.

K & W Drive Inn will be open throughout the winter months. If you're looking for a break from the cooking routine, just call in your order and have dinner delivered - free!

Great Food - Great Prices - Served With A Smile

"If you're happy with us - tell your friends - if not, call Paul"

K & W Drive Inn

1725 - 20 Avenue, Didsbury
10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon. - Thurs.; 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

335-3033

Waymore Service and Auto Recyclers

are located beside the Turbo just south of the corner of the 2A and 582 secondary highways. Their motto- "Drive a wee further for a waymore service."

Waymore employs two licensed mechanics, a large selection of new and used parts and owner/manager Rick Way advised that Waymore will accept old tires and batteries. Prior to opening Waymore Service, Rick had worked in the industry for over 13 years including operating the Petro Canada service station in Didsbury.

Waymore Service's fifth anniversary also offers towing services, and good honest workmanship. Waymore's towing service can mean free removal of old cars, and, depending on the condition of the vehicle, "cash for some".

Waymore
SERVICE & AUTO RECYCLERS

Lynn & Rick Way

4 Way Stop
- Beside Turbo
8:30 - 6 Mon. - Fri.;
9 - 1 Most Saturdays

335-9525

335-9526



Cattle owners hit hard by judges

By John Janzen,
Education Coordinator
Alberta Society for the
Prevention of Cruelty to
Animals

Two recent court cases in rural Alberta demonstrate that judges are taking a dim view of those who allow their livestock to starve:

On September 18, in Didsbury Provincial Court, Judge W. Gilbert sentenced Gary Sparshu of Olds to a fine of \$5,000 for not providing his cattle with adequate food and water. This is the largest animal cruelty fine ever handed down in Alberta history. As the

result of a cruelty investigation in 1995, the Alberta SPCA seized 24 cattle belonging to Sparshu, and charged him under Alberta's Animal Protection Act for allowing animals to be in distress. Sparshu had previously been fined \$2,500 when he faced a similar charge in 1993.

On October 3, Reginald Demitor of Millet pleaded guilty in Wetaskiwin Provincial Court to an Animal Protection Act charge involving 175 cattle. An Alberta SPCA investigation in June of this year found Demitor's livestock to be in varying degrees of star-

vation and distress. In addition to levying a \$500 fine, Judge N. Rolf prohibited Demitor from having owner-

ship, care or control of livestock for a period of one year.

Summer survey results released

Reform Member of Parliament Myron Thompson released the latest results from his householder survey conducted this summer.

The following results are based on 1,028 responses:

Agriculture:

- 81 per cent agreed that farmers should be allowed to opt out of the Canadian Wheat Board.

- 42 per cent agreed that there should be equalized freight rates to Vancouver and Prince Rupert.

- 46 per cent felt that the dairy and egg marketing boards should not be continued.

National Parks:

- 57 per cent agreed with a user-fee structure for National Parks.

- 50 per cent agreed that certain parks services should be privatized.

Justice:

- 78 per cent agreed that section 43 of the Criminal Code

should not be deleted from Canadian law.

- 76 per cent agreed with corporal punishment in our prison system.

General:

- 79 per cent of the responses felt that my offices were doing a good job of serving the people of Wild Rose.

- 57 per cent agreed that they would like to receive more than one Wild Rose Report per year.

"Due to a majority of Wild Rose residents wanting a second householder, I am pleased to announce that it will be arriving in your mailbox by the end of November," Thompson said.

"I would like to thank all those that participated in this survey and I hope this type of interest will continue in the future. I will try my best to use the information from this survey and from other sources to represent the people of Wild Rose in the House of Commons," concluded Thompson.

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Harvie's bid to stand. This was voted down by council, with Coun. Peck and Coun. Harvie voting 'for', and the balance of council voting 'against'.

Linda Burrell was appointed council representative on the Municipal Emergency organization. Larry Rice was appointed Director of the County of Mountain View Disaster Services Agency, with Deputy Director for 1997 to be Tony Martens.

The five-person membership (chosen by draw) for the Assessment Review Board consists of: Pat James, Ben Penner, Diane Davies, Dave Derksen and Ian Harvie.

Representatives appointed to the Alberta Municipal Finance Corporation were: Pat James (regular) and Harold Johnsrude (alternate).

Ben Penner was named Chair of the County Parks Committee, with Linda Burrell nominated to serve as a member.

The required two members to serve as representatives on the Mountain View Management Board will be: Diane Davies and Dave Derksen.

Pat James was appointed the councillor's choice as Director, Central Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties.

Fire Guardians appointed were: (council)- Ben Penner, Diane Davies, Dave Derksen, Ian Harvie, Linda Burrell, Jack Peck and Pat James; (administrative staff)- Herman Epp, Harold Johnsrude and Larry Rice; (other)- Bill Lovelace, (Bergen);

Lorne Patmore (Water Valley); Dave Cornforth (Cremona - replacing Neil Young); Don Paton (Eagle Hill) and Bob Towns (Eagle Hill).

Surface Reclamation Council representative- Larry Rice.

Seed Cleaning Plant representatives are: (Carstairs)- Ben Penner and Ian Harvie; (Olds)- Jack Peck and Pat James.

Representatives to represent council on the Olds and District Fire Commission are: (county)- Ian Harvie (county appointed area rep)- Garrett Funkhouser.

Various board representatives were named as follows: Carstairs and Area Recreation Board- Ben Penner; Cremona and District Recreation Board- Diane Davies; Didsbury and District Recreation Board- Ian Harvie and Dave Derksen; Olds and District Recreation Board- Jack Peck; Sundre Rural and Urban Recreational Board- Jack Peck and Linda Burrell.

Airport Commission representatives will be: Ben Penner-

Olds-Didsbury airport, and Linda Burrell- Sundre airport.

Representative appointed from council, Mountain View Regional Solid Waste Authority- Jack Peck.

FCSS Advisory Board members (county)- Diane Davies (four representatives at large); Shelley Erickson (Sundre), Lois Bergeson (Didsbury/Cremona), Selma Neufeld (Didsbury/Carstairs), with Olds opening yet to be filled.

A banking (cheque-signing authority) resolution was passed and a borrowing bylaw passed

third reading unanimously. This bylaw allows council to borrow funds (if required).

The meeting schedule for the year (identical to last term's) was presented and passed.

The schedule reads: First Wednesday of each month: Municipal Planning Commission, 10 a.m.; Third Wednesday of each

month: MPC - 10 a.m. and at 1 p.m., County Council Public Hearings; Fourth Wednesday of each month- regular county council meeting; with all other non-scheduled meetings called at the discretion of the chair.

Following a motion to destroy ballots, the meeting was adjourned shortly before noon.

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Carstairs Courier
Cremona Community Centre
Trochu Community Centre

Memberships must be purchased on or before Oct. 25 to be eligible to vote.

NOMINATION MEETING
Oct. 29 - 7 P.M.
Didsbury Complex

RELIGION

The Way of Life

Let's go home

By Wesley D. Tracy

Editor, Herald of Holiness

In a Homiletics class that I have been teaching on Mondays, Gerhard Weigelt shared Christina's story from Max Lucado's book *No Wonder They Call Him Savior* (Multnomah, 1986).

Longing to leave her poor Brazilian neighborhood, Christina wanted to see the world. Discontent with a home having only a pallet on the floor, a washbasin, and a wood-burning stove, she dreamed of a better life in the city. One morning she slipped away, breaking her mother's heart.

Knowing what life on the streets could be like for her young, attractive daughter, Maria hurriedly packed to go find her. On her way to the bus stop, she entered a drugstore to get one last thing - pictures. She sat in the photograph booth, closed the curtain, and spent all she could on pictures of herself. With her purse full of small black-and-white photos, she boarded the next bus to Rio.

Maria knew that Christina had no way of earning money. She also knew that her daughter was

too stubborn to give up. When pride meets hunger, a human will do things that were before unthinkable. Knowing this, Maria began her search. Bars, hotels, nightclubs, any place with the reputation for streetwalkers or prostitutes. At each place she left her picture - taped to a bathroom mirror, tacked to a hotel bulletin board, fastened to a corner phone booth. And on the back of each photo she wrote a note. It wasn't too long before the money and the pictures ran out, and Maria had to go back home.

It was a few weeks later that young Christina descended the hotel stairs. Her young face was tired. Her brown eyes no longer

danced with youth but spoke of pain and fear. Her laughter was broken. Her dream had become a nightmare. A thousand times she had longed to trade these countless beds for her secure pallet. Yet the little village was, in many ways, too far away.

As she reached the bottom of the stairs, her eyes noticed a familiar face. There on the lobby

mirror was a small picture of her mother. Christina's eyes burned and her throat tightened as she removed the small photo. Written on the back was: "Whatever you have done, whatever you have become, it doesn't matter. Please come home." She did.

You could say that God has put His picture everywhere. According to John 1:18 and Colossians

1:15, Jesus is the very picture of God. God has put His picture in the Bible, in hymns, in sermons, in the lives of Christlike people, and in articles like this. On all those pictures, written in Jesus' own blood, is an invitation, God's way of saying, "Whatever you have done, whatever you have become, it doesn't matter. Please come home." Will you?

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Worship: 10:30 a.m.

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Worship Service: 11 a.m.

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Cops for cancer

The 'Cops for Cancer' concept was initiated by City of Edmonton police sergeant Gary Goulet in 1994. Goulet met a five-year old boy named Lyle who'd endured a great deal of ridicule on the subject of hair loss after his treatment with chemotherapy to combat cancer rendered the little boy bald. A quote from Goulet excerpted from a press release issued by the Canadian Cancer Society explained: "My head was already shaved so I asked Lyle to have his picture taken with me in a police cruiser," Goulet said. "I wanted to show him it was okay to be bald. Other police officers heard about Lyle and wanted to shave their heads and get into the photo as well." In all, seven officers posed with Lyle and their story received national attention. Over the next two years, massive nation-wide feedback moved Goulet to expand the program and police officers across the country banded together to raise funds for cancer by shaving their heads and canvassing for pledges. The goal for the first year was \$500; that goal was quickly surpassed as thousands of dollars poured in. Here in Didsbury, with only a day's notice, Cst. Wendell Houk journeyed to Red Deer, joining dozens of central Alberta police officers who'd agreed to participate in the program on October 5, personally raising \$100. Close to 50 officers (including at least one female officer) lined up for their turn under the razor as onlookers at two major Red Deer shopping malls cheered them on. "There was a lot of participation," Houk said. The response to his new look has been supportive, but those unaware of the program had some questions for him. "Most of the reaction I got from the public was: 'Did you lose a bet?'" he said. "The timing could have been better, as far as weather conditions go, I noticed it right off the bat," he added with a smile, referring to the effect of cold weather on a shorn scalp. More members from the local detachment plan to take part in the program in 1997. The Canadian Cancer Society will divide proceeds between cancer research, patient services, public education and advocacy programs throughout Alberta and the NWT.



Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Totally tacky

Greg and Shelli Neufeld, along with Michael From, Jason Metcalfe and Rikina Durocher invite teens from Grade 7 through 12 to join them Halloween night for a "dress-down" party. Dig out your tacky tourist garb and step aboard the tour transport convoy at 6:30 at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church. Partiers will be taken to an as-yet unnamed destination for a cover fee of a "Two-nie". Skate boarding contests, along with limbo dancing, beach bum volleyball and other games (yes, prizes will be issued) are on the agenda for a fun-filled safe night of activity. Transportation will be provided to the party site and all 'tacky tourists' will be delivered back to the departure point at around 10:15 p.m.



Celebrating local artistic talent

The Town of Didsbury Community Services Advisory Board have launched the first-ever 'Annual Art Contest'. Participants may submit current originals of a local theme in any of the following medium: oil, water color, acrylics, pastels, ink, pencil or any combination of the foregoing. Paintings must be framed, titled and ready for hanging. Artists within the boundaries of the Didsbury Recreation District are eligible, with the contest limited to the first 30 exhibits submitted. (Artists may submit a maximum of two works each.) November 1, 1996, is the deadline date for submissions, which are to be turned in to the Didsbury Municipal Library by 1 p.m. on that date. Items will be exhibited for two weeks for public viewing. A sale price must be attached to the item, with town council retaining right of option to purchase. "The Community Services Advisory Board have taken this on," Ken Luck said. "It's a wonderful opportunity to showcase the work of the talented artisans in the area. This is an opportunity for us to play a bit of a role in promoting local culture."



Sundre student published

David Cameron, a Grade 11 Sundre High School student, will have a poem he wrote, entitled 'Remembrance', published by the Poetry Guild Publishing Centre located in Bath, Ohio. It will appear in an anthology entitled Voices of the Heart. Cameron was recently recognized by the Royal Canadian Legion, placing first up to and including Zone Level. Cameron's English teacher, Debra Leslie, said this is one student who knows his way around pen and paper. "David Cameron is a positive, enthusiastic young man who demonstrates a real desire to excel in his writing and creative talents," she said. "He's very intuitive; when we're studying a piece of literature he catches on right away and he's very perceptive in what he's reading and a lot of that is reflected in his writing. He's a very strong writer. There are very few grammatical mistakes. He's very meticulous with what he writes and how he writes. He's also a wonderful artist. There's a little creative genius lurking in him."



Fall Cleanup program

Four groups and 36 residents have registered with the Town of Didsbury office to take part in the Fall Cleanup Program. Instituted as a fund-raiser for local community groups, the program was initiated to round up bulky or surplus garbage items residents wish to have hauled away. To date the Bergthal Church Youth Group, Girl Guides, Olds Koinonia Christian School and the Didsbury High School 1997 Grad Committee have registered as pick-up teams, and calls from residents are still being logged by town office staff. A minimum donation of \$10 per pick-up load is the fee to be collected by the non-profit community group assigned to your area. "We're pleased with the amount of participants in the new program," Wes Yeoman said, "From both groups and residents." Those wishing to take part in the program may pre-register (or get more information on the program) by calling 335-3391.



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Cows and fish workshop in Cochrane

On October 26, 1996, the Bow River Project and the Cows and Fish partners are holding a one day Cows and Fish workshop at the Western Heritage Centre in Cochrane.

"Participants will have an opportunity to share ideas, solutions and to discuss how good land and water management is already being practised," says Kelly Chambers, Bow River Project manager. "The workshop is directed to industry, agriculture, developers, small acreage holders and recreation enthusiasts. The goal is to create awareness about responsible watershed management and

the activities that impact and benefit land and water."

Cows and Fish is a partnership between Alberta Environmental Protection, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Trout Unlimited Canada, Alberta Cattle Commission and Canadian Cattlemen's Association. The project is funded through the Canada-Alberta Environmentally Sustainable Agriculture program.

"The conservation of the riparian area, or green zone next to rivers, streams, lakes, ponds and springs, is important in maintaining water

quality," says Chambers. "The speakers for the workshop will provide expert information on how a watershed functions; keeping creeks, cows and people healthy; and some strategies for grazing and ecosystem management on a large or small scale. Throughout the day, participants will be rolling up their sleeves and getting into some real problem solving by discussing and sharing experiences and ideas."

To register for the workshop, call the Bow River Project at (403) 221-8367 or 1-800-494-8360, or fax (403) 221-8368.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, October 15, 1996. 3,468 cattle, 190 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 75 to 85; A1-2 Heifers 74 to 84.

C1 Heiferettes 54 to 72; Feeder cows 47 to 55.

Grain fed and exotic 44 to 49; Medium flesh cows 38 to 43.

Older cows 34 to 38; Holstein cows 36 to 43.

Bologna bulls 43 to 50; Feeder bulls 53 to 64.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 70 to 95,

sales to \$100; Heifers 65 to 75.

400 lb. Steers 70 to 96.50; Heifers 65 to 77.

500 lb. Steers 75 to 88; Heifers 65 to 78.

600 lb. Steers 75 to 87.50; Heifers 70 to 79.

700 lb. Steers 75 to 86; Heifers 74 to 84.

800 lb. Steers 75 to 86; Heifers 74 to 83.

900 lb. Steers 75 to 84; Heifers 74 to 83.

1,000 lb. Steers 74 to 83; Heifers 74 to 82.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 15 to 70 with larger calves 75 to 230.

Baby heifer calves 20 to 50 with larger calves 75 to 180.

Dairy cows 600 to 1,000.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 28 to 49.

Small feeders 45 to 70; Larger feeders 75 to 105.

Sows and gilts 170 to 265; Boars 80 to 150.

SHEEP AND GOATS:

Ewes 45; Feeder lambs 100; Nannies 55; Billies 75.

FEED:

Hay 2.00 to 4.25.

Farmfair 1996 an international event

By Roxanne Carr

Farmfair International '96, November 2 through 10, 1996, produced by Northlands Park in Edmonton is expected to attract more than 1,500 purebred beef cattle for show and sale. Cattle buyers from across Canada and a dozen different countries will be in attendance.

"Alberta is well known worldwide for its quality livestock" says Roxanne Carr, agriculture manager for Northlands Park. "Delegations from Zimbabwe, Japan, China and Ireland have already expressed their interest in coming to Edmonton to buy what they term as the finest purebred livestock in the world."

Farmfair '96 will showcase nearly 20 breeds of cattle including this year's feature breed, the Simmental. Canada's largest Black Angus show will offer \$75,000 in cash and prizes. Other featured events include: the 1996 Canadian National Gelbvieh show and sale; the National Red Angus show; the 25th annual Limousin sale; and the Alberta Angus Superstar sale.

"A new feature at this year's event is *The Stock Exchange*, a showcase of several up and coming livestock breeds," adds Carr. "Regional representatives on animal health will have their first national meeting at Farmfair this fall. Farmfair is seen as a respected venue to showcase leading-edge agriculture technology. It just gets bigger each year."

Small livestock shows and sales round out the special attractions included in the '96 lineup. The first weekend, November 2 and 3, is dedicated to sheep, swine, llamas,

alpacas, the first-ever Goat Gala, and Canada's largest poultry, pigeon and rabbit show.

Horsemanhood seminars and clinics, Warmblood and Quarter horse shows and sales, team cattle penning and draft horse pulling competitions and other family oriented entertainment are offered at this year's Farmfair.

As every year, Farmfair takes place in conjunction with the Canadian Finals Rodeo (November 6-10). For more information on Farmfair International '96, please call (403) 471-7369.

Pork producers turn green

To demonstrate their commitment to sustainable agriculture and environment, Canadian hog producers have produced the Canadian Code of Practice for Environmentally Sound Hog Production. Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, provincial departments, universities and other agencies assisted the Canadian Pork Council in developing the new code of environmentally sound agricultural practices. Nearly 100,000 related jobs depend on the sector which produces more than \$2 billion a year in farm cash receipts.

Contact: Mark Ziegler, Policy Branch, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, Ottawa (613) 759-7305 and Martin Pelletier, Canadian Pork Council, Ottawa (613) 236-9239.



DOING IT NATURALLY

Certified nutritionist, Rob Ward, at Mercer's Mercantile's last Wednesday attracted nearly two dozen interested residents. One product that captured everyone's attention was shark cartilage, which is said to exhibit anti-inflammatory properties effective in treating arthritis. Those who would like to know more about this and other natural remedies may stop by Mercer's Mercantile, or make plans to visit the shop November 21 - 23, to meet Ward when he swings by on a return visit.

Innistfail Auction Market report

Market report for October 16, 1996. 1,000 head.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average .65 - .88 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average .80 - .92 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average .85 - .94 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .83 - .92 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .60 - .80 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .70 - .81 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .75 - .81 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average .79 - .84 per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .79 - .83 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .84 - .87 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .84 - .88 per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .83 - .85 per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 -

800 lb. average .79 -

.83 per lb.

FEEDER

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.43 - .51

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BUTCHER

COWS:

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Winners will be invited to an expense paid trip to the 1997 Agri-Future Farm Technology Expo and Conservation Workshop, where the presentations will be made. This award is sponsored by Adviser Graphics, Monsanto Canada, Toronto Dominion Bank and the Canada/Alberta Environmentally Sustainable Agriculture Agreement (CAESA).

For more information or nomination forms, contact Russ Evans at the ACTS office, 1-800-251-6846.

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Regional Advisory Services

Keys to community coordination

By Laura Lee Billings,
Organizational
Development Specialist -
Rural Development,
Alberta Agriculture, Hanna

Communities and organizations are increasingly looking for opportunities to work together. One of the reasons for joining forces is to try to use everyone's resources most efficiently and effectively.

Very basic "interorganizational coordination" can simply mean the process of two or more organizations working together. On the other hand, the process, or relationship, can be very complex.

Working together in its various forms can go from sharing information through to actually integrating the two organizations. Of course, there are many options between these two extreme choices.

Despite different structures and functions of inter-organizational groups, there are some common elements that are key to being successful. A survey of interorganizational groups in Alberta suggested that coordination is more likely to be successful if the following elements are in place:

1. Effective leadership
2. Interorganizational support

3. Commitment of group members
4. Agreement on the need for group action
5. Involvement of key stakeholders
6. Clear, achievable goals and objectives
7. Clear roles and shared responsibilities
8. Open communication
9. Democratic decision-making processes
10. All parties must gain
11. Positive, concrete results

Some of these elements may appear to be time-consuming and possibly difficult. However, making the time and effort to do these things can save resources, relieve stress and increase your likelihood for success.

If you would like more information on coordination and collaboration or about any of the eleven elements listed please phone Laura Lee Billings in Hanna at 854-5500.

Local Olds Agriculture News:

At long last! AFSC-Insurance is moving to Olds, effective October 28, 1996. They will be located in the new provincial building with Alberta Agriculture district office, 101, 5030 - 50 St. Their new phone number will be 556-4334.



By Kenneth King
Crop Specialist,
Cereals and Oilseeds
Three Hills
Regional Summary

Continued cool temperatures continue to delay harvest. Most areas were able to get some harvesting down this past week as a short period of dry conditions existed. Rain halted harvesting efforts on Friday evening, but by holiday Monday many farmers were back in the fields combining. Much of the grain harvested this past week, with the exception of canola, was being harvested tough. Harvesting progress in most areas is at least 50 per cent complete and in some areas up to 75 per cent complete. Grades and quality of the grain continue to suffer due to continued moisture. Reports of sprouting grain continue to come in. Many areas are reporting feed quality for wheat. Fall tillage and the application of pre-emergent herbicides and fertilizer continues where the farmers are not combining.

Pasture conditions are poor, most pastures are depleted and farmers are turning their cattle out onto crop stubble and hay land. There is some supplementary feeding taking place.



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Because the wheat was protected by the stooks, dotting the Brown field east of Didsbury, the quality of wheat was deemed "a nice grade". Proceeds from coffee donations (coffee provided by Parkland Agri Services) and the 250 bushels of wheat threshed are earmarked for donation to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

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ROY AND EVELYN Campbell of Rycroft, Alberta invite friends to celebrate their 45th Anniversary. Open House at Crossroads Motel, Oct. 26, 1 to 4 p.m. awna1-43



Ingrid D. Frizzell graduated from the University of Calgary June 4, 1996 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Canadian Studies. Ingrid graduated from DHS in 1988, and Olds College in 1991, and is currently employed in Calgary. Ingrid is the daughter of Beverley and Haldane Frizzell of Didsbury. 28-1tp

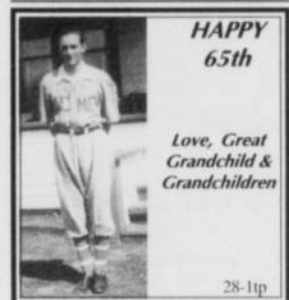
810 - BIRTHDAYS

85th Birthday - Marjorie Fisher, Sunday, October 27, 2 - 5 p.m. at Midway School. Afternoon tea to celebrate - friends, relatives, former students and associates (that is, everyone welcome!) No gifts please. 27-2tp



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810 - BIRTHDAYS



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810 - WEDDINGS



Harvey and Eleanor Brown, along with Barb Camley are pleased to announce the marriage of daughter Tricia to Shane Neufeld of Clearbrook, B.C. The wedding took place at Berghal Mennonite Church on Aug. 17th, 1996. The newlyweds plan to live in Mission, B.C. 28-1tp

820 - COMING EVENTS

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Pearson's Berry Farm annual Christmas Craft Fair, November 9, 10, 11, 1996, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Complimentary Saskatoon berry dessert and coffee. 28 km west of Bowden on Hwy. 587. Call Joyce at (403) 224-3011. 28-3tc

Rugby turkey supper, November 10, 2-6 p.m. Adults \$8, 6-12 \$4, pre-schoolers free. 28-2tp

840 - OBITUARY

FOAT: Gerald Eugene Foat (retired Staff Sergeant RCMP) passed away October 10 after a 17 day courageous fight from injuries suffered in an accident while helping a neighbor in Litterson, Ontario. He is survived by his loving wife Arlene, sons Brent (Rosemary) and Kirk Foat. Brother Ken (Darlene) Melissa and Aaron of Winnipeg. His sister Betty Wasyluk and Kim of Calgary. His loving mother Martha Foat who now resides in Calgary. A chapel service was held Monday, October 14, followed by interment at Stephenson Township Cemetery near Litterson. 28-1tc

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Wild Rose Ag producers side with Goodale

"Minister Goodale made some good decisions on grain marketing. They are right in line with our submission to the Western Grain Marketing Panel and to the Minister himself", said Wild Rose Agricultural Producers President Ron Leonhardt.

The Federal announcement stated that legislation would be introduced to provide for the C.W.B. to become producer controlled, more flexible in its operations and future changes in grain marketing would be determined by producer plebiscites.

"The fact that the C.W.B. will be governed by a board of directors with a majority who will be

accountable to the producers who elected them has strong support", said Leonhardt.

"There will be several changes in the Board's operations that will give it greater flexibility and there will be provision for producers to receive final payments sooner. This too has strong support."

Wild Rose is particularly pleased that provision will be made for producer plebiscites. Our position as stated to the Marketing Panel is as follows:

"Wild Rose Agricultural Producers believe that the future of grain marketing should not be decided by government, by the

courts or even this marketing panel."

"We strongly recommend that the future of grain marketing in western Canada be decided by a plebiscite of the producers of that grain."

"When this legislation comes into place we will have a grain marketing agency that reflects the wishes of the majority of producers. That's the way it should be -- Producers should decide," concluded Leonhardt.

Wild Rose Agricultural Producers is Alberta's general farm organization that gives producers the opportunity to develop agricultural policy.

Rats illegal in Alberta

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Concerned Albertans and an effective rat control zone along the Alberta-Saskatchewan border have kept Alberta Norway rat free for over 45 years. Appropriate provincial laws are also in place to make sure that Norway rats do not make Alberta their home.

"The Agriculture Pests Act forbids anyone from owning or keeping live Norway rats in the province," says John Bourne, vertebrate pest specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

"The Act also states that Albertans must take active measures to prevent rats from becoming established here."

The definition of the Norway rat in the Act includes the brown, wild Rattus variety and any derivation of the Norway rat. This includes white or lab rats, often called mollies and 'pet' rats often sold as multi-colored or pinto rats.

"It is illegal to sell, trade or keep any of these types or variations of Norway rats except under special authorization by the government," says Bourne.

"Agriculture, Food and Rural Development may grant a special permit to medical or other research institutes only to possess Norway rats to be used solely for research purposes."

Pet stores and other vendors outside the province commonly sell Norway rats as pets. Rats are not considered pets in Alberta and are strictly forbidden. Illegal possession of Norway rats in Alberta may result in heavy fines of up to \$5,000. For further information, contact your local Agriculture office.



DINGMAN'S DOORMAN

The smiling face on the jaunty straw man outside the Dingman residence belongs to a working scarecrow. He was recently uprooted from his post in the back garden for Halloween revellers to enjoy.

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*Compiled by D. Mathias and arranged
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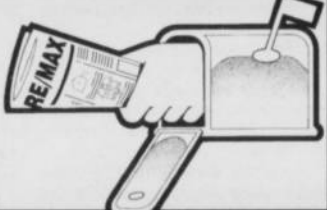
• The colors of fall are due to pigments which are present in the leaves all year round but concealed by the green of chlorophyll: carotenes, xanthophylls and chlorophyll b.

• Deer are in the rut during November and consequently are on the move...be careful driving during the periods of dawn and dusk.

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Sports and entertainment

Grizzlys go downhill

Things are not looking so bright for the Olds Grizzlys. They have won just one of their last five games, while out-scored 25-16.

Starting two weeks ago, the Grizzlys paid a visit to Sherwood Park to take on the Crusaders. Despite jumping out to a 3-0 lead, they lost the game 7-3. Dave Wiens had a couple first period goals, with Scott Mackee assisting on both. Jim Lawrence had the other Grizzly goal. Goaltender Matthew Yeats had just 23 saves before being pulled in favor of Russ Mackenzie.

On October 12, Olds travelled to Fort McMurray to play the Oil Barons. After one period of play it was all tied up at two. But then Fort McMurray scored four more times to easily win the game 6-2.

Tyler Venaas, and Brian Maloney had the Grizzly goals. Ryan Ludwar stopped 34 shots for the loss in his first game as an Olds Grizzly.

The following night, the Grizzlys once again played Fort McMurray, and once again lost. However it was very close this time.

Olds opened up the scoring when Greg Johnson scored 3:58 in. The Oil Barons then scored the next three goals taking a 3-1 lead into the final period. But Richard Latimer, and Tyler Venaas scored 1:50 apart to even it up at three. It just was not meant to be.

The Oil Barons scored what would be the game winner with under four minutes left to play. Despite an excellent all-round performance including 43 saves by Matthew Yeats, the Grizzlys lost 4-3.

On October 17 the Grizzlys played the St. Albert Saints in St. Albert. Again they played great defence, but were shut down 3-2 in the end. Kevin Seidel had two assists and Ryan Ludwar made 24 saves in a losing effort.

Olds finally headed back home where they played host to the Lloydminster Blazers in yet another close game. This time the score favored Olds as they won 6-5.

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In the scoring race Scott Mackee is currently tied for 10th with 22 points (7 goals, 15 assists) - The leader has 29 points.

Goalie Matthew Yeats is tied for 9th in goals against average with 3.82.

Olds will continue their home stand for the next three games. On Tuesday the 22, Bow Valley was scheduled to play. On Friday the 25th Fort McMurray pays a visit, and the following night the Grizzlys entertain the expansion Grand Prairie Storm in their first ever meeting.



Robert
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750 METRES TO GO

The Grade 2 boys (pictured) from Ross Ford were the second group to round the course as runners from all grades took part in a tradition that dates back over a decade. Every year, the students of Ross Ford set aside one fall afternoon to take part in a school-wide cross country run which they've been training for in physical education classes. Grades 1 and 2 ran 800 metres, while grades 3 and 4 tackled 1400 meters. All participants were awarded a ribbon and at the end of the run, juice was provided courtesy of the Didsbury Lions Club.

Successful homestand for AA Bruins

By Barry Williams

"Home is where you hang victories", so they say.

Both the Bantam "AA" Bruins and Midget "AA" Bruins took advantage of home ice as they posted victories in south central Alberta "AA" hockey league action this past weekend.

One was a happy number for the Bantam "AA" Bruins, as Kenny Swanson scored with one second

on the clock to give the Bantam "AA" Bruins a 7-6 come from behind victory over the Foothills Bisons.

Meanwhile, the Midget AA Bruins chalked up a pair of wins, defeating Medicine Hat 6-4, skating away with a narrow 2-1 victory over Lethbridge Sunday afternoon.

For the Bantam "AA" Bruins, Swanson netted two goals as did Blake Denischuk and Steve McEwan. Picking up a lone marker was Stacy Farquharson with Rob Collinge, Chad Gieger and Paul Anderson adding other assists.

Although the Bantam "AA" Bruins held a distinct edge in play, they struggled to deposit the puck behind Bisons' goalie Len Sillito until the third period, when they scored four unanswered goals to claim the victory.

In the game against Medicine Hat, the Midget "AA" Bruins appeared to be the dominant team, but they kept letting the Hat in the game with sloppy defensive play, during the first two periods. However in the third, the Midget "AA" Bruins took control of the game to capture the win. With Medicine Hat pressing for the equalizing goals several times, Bruins goalie Ryan Taks rose to the occasion shutting the door.

"Ryan stood his ground during the game and made several key saves," said Midget "AA" Bruins coach Gary Van Hereweghe.

Offensively, the Bruins were paced by Craig Beezejack with a four-point effort on two goals and two assists, while other markers came from James Fenton, Cody

Farquharson, Steve McEwan and James Fenton.

On Sunday, the Bruins were locked in a battle of goaltenders. The game was a duel between Bruins netminder Danny Morgan and Lethbridge stopper Danny Berske.

In a fast paced game, Morgan flirted with a shutout for over 50 minutes before Lethbridge found the twine.

"Both goalies played exceptional, which was evident by the score," noted Van Hereweghe.

Handling the scoring for the Midget "AA" Bruins were Cody Farquharson and James Fenton.

The Pee Wee "AA" Bruins played an exhibition game in Red Deer and lost a heart-breaking game by a 4-2 score despite a determined effort by the entire team.

Even though, the Pee Wee "AA" Bruins remain winless in exhibition play, coach Steve Hughes said he is satisfied with the improvement of the team.

During the game against Red Deer coach Hughes was extremely satisfied by the work ethic of the squad. He noted, with a few breaks and the right bounce of the puck, the Pee Wee AA Bruins could have easily come home with a victory.

Blinking the red light for the Pee Wee AA Bruins was Brett Hopfe along with John Hancock.

Coach Hughes was impressed with the penalty killing effort of the team and indicated the power play showed improvement, although it struggled at times.

The home opener for the Pee Wee AA Bruins is on November 1 against Airdrie.



ICELESS CURLING

Jim Armour marks the spot as teammates Muriel Hoeft, Jean Flett and Howard Fradley fire rocks his way. Last week marked the opening of floor curling season at the Lawn Bowling club and the activity drew a large crowd of participants and onlookers.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Pool splashings Rate fee schedules approved

Step Up and Slide! Please do. Really - as of December 21, 1996, you can! The slide is coming, the slide is coming (we at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre are pretty excited about this!). Now you can buy your step, you can make plans for a fun and exciting Christmas season at the pool, and you can look forward to many years of even more fun at our beautiful facility. Construction will officially begin on November 18, 1996. As a result, the DAC will be closed from November 18 - December 20, inclusive. This extended shutdown will be well worth the wait as, when we reopen, our new 150 foot winding, twirling, whirling slide will be in its place. We still need to finish selling all of the steps and with well over half of them sold, the final weeks to get yours are now descending upon us. Purchase your step at the DAC or at the Town Office. Come and take a look at our slide model and our computer-generated images of the slide and start to imagine the fun ride you will be in for when December 21 arrives.

Another exciting event is about upon us here at the DAC as well. The staff here will host our annual Spook Splash Halloween party on Saturday, October 26 from 1 - 4 p.m. As this is a Halloween event, you are expected to

wear a pool-friendly costume, to participate in some ghoulish activities, and to have a howling good time. Tickets are on sale for \$2.50 and can be purchased at the DAC. Games, contests, refreshments, and prizes are all part of this ghostly event and your presence will make it all the more a screaming good time. Plan your pre-Halloween fun - plan to be at the DAC fourth annual Spook Splash.



Rhonda HUNTER

By Elaine Wilson

Council approved two new additions to Didsbury Memorial Complex User fees. Effective immediately, a two dollar levy will be assessed to noon hour adult shinny hockey drop-in players. Noon hour hockey was previously provided free to participants.

A new water safety and swimming program was recently introduced, replacing the old color level program.

"We've been scraping and scratching to find ways to create additional added revenue"
- Ken Luck

The new structure adds four additional levels increasing instruction time, increasing the cost of supervisory and teaching staff assigned to the program.

The new rates for Red Cross Swimming Lessons in Levels 10, 11, and 12 was set

at \$30 per session, effective January 1, 1997.

Ken Luck, Director of Community Services said the recreation master plan, originated five years ago, called for a 65 per cent recovery rate on recreation expenditures.

"We've been scraping and scratching to find ways to create additional added revenue, and this policy falls in line with the master plan mandate," Luck said.

Canada's Sports Poet

Frank Pavlick

October Schizo

Hearing baseball announcers is an Abner Double quiz,
The bottom line, sixty-feet-six of kind of pitch it is.
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October is to baseball what Mike Tyson is to blow,
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1996 GREAT

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Official Contest Rules:

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2. There are 3 age categories for contestants: 7 and under, 8-10, 11 and over.
3. Contestants who order a pumpkin must pick up their pumpkins on Monday, October 28th from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. at the Didsbury Main Street Office 2009-20th Ave.
4. All entries must be decorated and returned to the Didsbury Main Street Project Office no later than 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 30th.
5. All entries will be judged. The decisions of the judges are final.
6. All decorated pumpkins will be on display at various Downtown merchant locations (to be announced later) from October 31 to November 2.
7. Any contestants who wish to keep their pumpkin must locate their pumpkin and make arrangements prior to November 2 with the merchant hosting the venue.
8. Groups can enter but only one prize may be awarded per entry.
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Senior Games chair positions ratified

Mary Turner of Olds was appointed to the position of the 1999 Senior Host Committee Chair, with Bill Cowan of Didsbury appointed to the Vice Chair position.

Willard Swalm was appointed Town of Didsbury council representative with Gary Dolha named as alternate. In Olds, council representatives are: member - Kris Bojda, and alternate - Bill Edgar.

Ken Luck reported that at the committee's October 2 meeting, it was agreed that an effort would be made to organize and schedule a Senior Summer Curling Bonspiel in advance of the games. At that meeting it was noted by

Bev Biggeman that the year 1999 constituted the 100th anniversary of the Olds Fair. It is hoped that amalgamation of events will aid in bringing in more visitors and a stronger cash flow for both Olds and Didsbury.

Fund-raising will be a vital component to generating a return on investment of time and money. Biggeman reported residents of St. Paul (hosts of the 1996 Summer Games incarnation) raised \$250,000 to host the games in their town.

The dates have been formally set for Sunday July 25 to Wednesday July 28 inclusive for the 1999 Senior Summer Games.



GAME FOR THE GAMES

Senior Games Host Committee Chair, Mary Turner, and Vice-chair, Bill Cowan, were on hand to greet the committee who officially awarded the 1999 Senior Games to the communities of Olds and Didsbury in June of 1996.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Town pays tribute

By Elaine Wilson

A letter from Elwood Casebeer, thanking the town for pins donated, triggered a response by council to issue letters from the town.

Casebeer said he took the pins with him to St. Paul and Regina and received pins in return from as far away as New Brunswick.

Mayor Ray Lea asked that ad-

ministration draft letters of congratulations to send to local participants from Didsbury at the national games in Regina last month. Participants (and medal winners) included Elwood Casebeer, (gold medal winner in cribbage), Jeannette and John Bosman (bronze and silver winners in darts) and Muriel Hoeft, (gold medal winner in golf).

Atom "A" news

As I sit in the cold arena with my "winter" friends, it's hard to believe six months have passed since the end of the last hockey season.

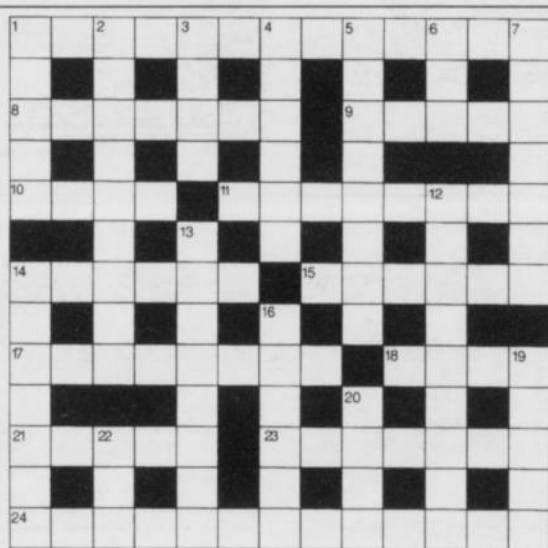
With the new season upon us the Atom A's (with the exception of four returning players) will sport a whole new team. Our returning coaches are Myles Peckham and Wendell Houk with Ron Doiron as trainer. Jeff Trewin, a Grade 12 student at DHS, will also be helping this year. Brian McMullen and Doug Brander will share responsibilities of managing the team.

Welcome back to all.

With regular league play not starting until October 26, the Atom A's are anxious to begin their season.

Two exhibition games were played giving the Atom A's a good start to the season. On Saturday, September 12 we defeated Carstairs 13-3. Points for the game went to: Ian Brander, four goals, one assist; Steve McMullen, one goal, one assist; Billy Kohut, two goals, two assists; Billy Way, four goals, one assist and Travis Miko and Aaron Herold with a goal each. Other assists went to Mitch Sanderson, Rodney Scott, Cody Edwards and Cordell Christensen with singles.

On Saturday, October 19 we played in Olds to which we lost 5-2. Olds was winning 3-0 going into the third when a goal by Ian Brander, assisted by Steven McMullen and another goal shortly after by Steven McMullen, assisted by Ian Brander and Billy Kohut, seemed to be just the lift our Atoms needed. However Olds was just as determined not to give up and as such many penalties were awarded to both teams. It was a great effort by all right up until the final whistle.



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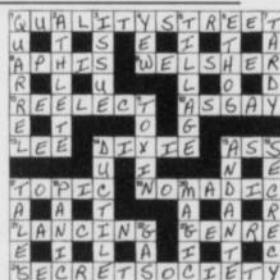
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8. Chance arrangement for prize distribution
9. Untrue and dishonest
10. A large, very heavy book
11. Revoked a former declaration
14. Fasten a type of mushroom
15. Crossed swords with
17. _____ reading. Help!
18. Our burden or responsibility
20. Wooden fastener
23. Chucker-outer
24. Commercial trading rules

CLUES DOWN

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2. Final terms or last offer
3. Used in fencing
4. This gas atomic number 8 supports life
5. Level indeed, but lost its air
6. It is found in all foil packaging
7. Went too fast
12. Skilled in a particular art
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14. Can be a bedroom or tedium
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Colts lose a pair to Cochrane Generals

By Barry Williams

The Carstairs Colts dropped a pair of games to the Cochrane Generals in Heritage Junior Hockey League action play this past weekend.

On Friday evening, the Colts were defeated 7 to 4 in Cochrane, while on Saturday evening in Carstairs, the Generals tamed the Colts 5 to 3.

During the weekend play, the Generals scored 11 goals on the power play, which was basically the downfall of the Colts.

The undisciplined style of hockey displayed by the Colts, has caught the eye of head coach Dave Cuming.

"Our players must have their helmets on too tight, as we took too many stupid penalties," said Cuming. "We cannot win games while there is a man from our team constantly sitting in the penalty box. This problem will be addressed in practise this week. There is no doubt we have to get back to playing basic hockey."

Despite the result of both games there were some positive elements according to Cuming.

"Although we had a bundle of power play goals scored against us, our penalty killers did an excellent job," said Cuming. "Also, I thought our goaltending was excellent, despite 12 goals were scored against them. The goalies kept the games from being blow-outs."

Handling the scoring for the

Colts in the home opener Saturday evening were Jeremy Yousph,

a late cut from the Grizzlys, Trent Van Dam and Mike Sackett.



HOLE IN ONE

Sandra Beers, golfing with her husband Robert and friends Ivan and Phyllis Moore at the Summerland Golf and Country Club on Sunday, September 22, when they were under 8" of snow, Hole #14, 155 yards par 3, aced it!

Photo by Gene Hartmann

Waterslide project update

Ken Luck updated council on action undertaken by the Aquatic Center Waterslide project. An agreement between Parks and Rec Plus and the Town of Didsbury was reviewed and a letter of intent regarding the design, construction and commission between Amusement Leisure Equipment and the Town of Didsbury was received as information. Final word on the CFEP grant has not been received; an excerpt from a letter to Amusement Leisure Equipment (c.c.ed to MLA Roy Brassard) read: "We are currently waiting for grant approval of construction funds and we are confident of a positive response to our request. In the event that we are not approved and a delay in construction is confirmed, the Town of Didsbury would entertain a request for payment of design fees while alternative funding is secured. This consideration is on the condition that the payment is subtracted from the total contract amount. Should the delay in securing funding continue for more than 12 months then we are agreeable to discuss cost revisions based on current market conditions."

Luck said that should the grant be approved construction of the slide could begin as early as next month.

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Ongoing events

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RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info, 337-3619 (Teri). tfn

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Betty at 335-3994 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

MAINSTREET BRZ MEETING

The Mainstreet BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 1st Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Library board room. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info, 335-3637 OR 335-3709. tfn

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info, call Susan at 335-8540. tfn

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING
King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295. tfn

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tfn

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. tfn

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936. tfn

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tfn

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month. tfn

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. tfn

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

CREMONA

DRUG AWARENESS NIGHT

Cremona Drug Awareness Night, Oct. 24, 7 p.m. at the school. Everyone welcome. Didsbury RCMP, Drug Identification Mark Kozak, former drug user. 26

GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale sponsored by Jackson W.I. Sat., Nov. 2, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Dale Hallet farm, 7 mi. east of Cremona on Hwy. 580, then 2 1/4 mi. south. 28



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MEETING

Open meeting of train station board of admin. Mon., Oct. 28, 7:30 at train station. Anyone interested in the future of the station invited to attend. 28

BRIDAL SHOWER

Bridal Shower for Janice Clarke, bride-elect of Irwin Mahon Oct. 25 at 7:30, Knox United Church. Pot luck. 28

HARVEST DINNER

Roast beef harvest dinner Sat., Nov. 9, 5 & 6:30 p.m. seatings, St. Cyprian's Anglican Church, \$10 adults, \$25 family. Advance tickets or at the door. Wendy 335-3763 for tickets. 28

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BREAKFAST

Mountain View Christian Women's Club breakfast with the "Birds" Tues., Nov. 12, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Didsbury 5-0 Club. \$3.75 per person. Gay Best 337-2939, Mary Warkentin 335-4533. 27

GENERAL MEETING

The Didsbury Ag Society Annual General Meeting and election of officers in the curling rink lounge, Wed., Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. 27

APPRECIATION NIGHT

Didsbury Ag. Society annual appreciation night, Oct. 25, Complex, multipurpose room, 7:30 p.m., doors open; 8:30, entertainment; 10, beef on a bun; Loonie bar all evening. RSVP or more info: Candy Scott 335-4410 or Craig Anderson 335-3349 (work), 335-3342 (home). 28

STAGE WEST

5-0 bus to Stage West Nov. 6. Play is "Lend Me a Tenor". Price \$29, must be pd. by Oct. 28. Bus leaving 5-0 Club at 10 a.m. Ph. Florence at 335-3327 to book. 28

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MEETING

Didsbury Urban Crime Watch meeting, Monday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m., in the municipal library. All members to attend and anyone interested is also welcome. 28

SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

Alzheimer and Longterm Caregiver's Support Group meeting, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m. Adult Day Support Room. All caregivers and family members invited. Call 335-3409. 28

KNOX UCW

Sat., Nov. 2: Knox United Church Women's Christmas Tea, Bazaar and Bake Sale, 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone is invited. 26

ELKTON

TURKEY SUPPER

Elkton turkey supper, Sun., Oct. 27, 4-7 p.m. Adults \$7, 6-12 \$3.50, under 6 free. 28

LONE PINE

CHRISTMAS CRAFT BONANZA

Lone Pine Hall's Christmas Craft Bonanza Nov. 16/96, Lone Pine Hall, 1 - 4 p.m. 20 tables available. Phone 335-4536 (Chris) or 337-2255 (Gladys). 28

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OLDS

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at Deer Meadow School, Olds. Oct. 24, guest speaker Kerry Ellison, BFA Hons., B.Sc.O.T.(c) 27

RUGBY

TURKEY SUPPER

Rugby turkey supper Nov. 10, 2-6 p.m. Adults \$8, 16-12 \$4, pre-schoolers free. 28

WESTCOTT

ANNUAL MEETING

Didsbury and District Light Horse Assoc. annual meeting at Westcott Hall, November 12/96. Pot luck supper 6 p.m. Hope to see y'all there. 28

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